Sordid Miami

Gaming Bared

By Grand Jury

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# Fighting In Korea Paralyzed By Cold

### Vice Incomes Evade Taxes In California

#### Hookup With Revenue Officials Bared

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - (AP) -The California crime commission today reported business tieups between federal tax officials and criminals and declared:

"There has never been a racketeer, hoodlum or gangster of firstrank importance convicted of income tax fraud in California."

Adm. William H. Stanley, USN, geles gangster Mickey Conen lives in a \$200,000 mansion and has numerous personal cars.

#### Racketeers Extravagant It called that "fabulous personal

extravagance" and said such luxuries would be impossible if income taxes were paid in full. It said it had cited numerous cases of evasion or suspected eva-

sion to income tax officials in both California and Washington, with-One specific example cited by

"Small-time racketeer" Sam Termini spent at least \$269,913 on his home in San Mateo county, a few miles from San Francisco. He made all but one of his payments,

totaling \$165,478 to date, in cash. year to net \$165,478 cash, after paying federal and state income taxes, the report said.

mini, alias Sam Murray, as a godson of Charles Binaggio, slain Kansas City political gangster.
It said Termini manage vari-

ous gambling places in San Mateo county from 1946 through 1948 for Emilio Georgetti, whom it called the gambling czar of the nation, for a reputed 10 per cent of the

#### Partner of Deputy

The commission cited the case of Dorothy A. McCreedy as a lationship between a known rack- homeward bound from Rome. eteer and a public official." The McCreedy woman is a

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#### Icy Road Accident Kills First Hunter

Near Indian River

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-(AP)-Michigan had its first hunter death in traffic in the northward deer season trek yesterday. John Metz, 54, of Martin, was struck and killed by a car on icy M-68 near Indian River after he

ing on an icy hill, police said, and was unable to avoid a car driven by Richard Johnson, 34, of Pontiac. Johnson said Metz was waving a flashlight but that he could not stop his car on the crest of the

#### Fire Traps Baby

in an upstairs bedroom last nation. night and burned to death in a fire which destroyed his Ham-Mrs. Rubin Ramsey.

### News Highlights

WAR CASUALTY - S/Sgt. Francis J. LaChapelle of St. Nicholas wounded in Korea.

TWO FIRES—Smokers cause early morning blazes in Escanaba. Page 2.

DEER HUNTING—Gladstone hunters are assembled at their

camps. Page 11. FATALITY - Grand Marais man killed under car when

jack slips. Page 13. TROUT EGGS — Thompson

hatchery awaits another shipment. Page 13. WATER - Supply cut off by

anchor ice at Manistique. Page | a third term. EDUCATION - Plans for

new Garden grade school, gift of Mrs. Bonifas, are approved.

mas lights and festoons will be cers, "I couldn't have done it. I in place on Friday evening, was in Detroit that day stealing Nov. 24. Page 2. was in Detroit that day stealing a car." He implicated two other

tract with Escanaba. Page 2. ination.

# Venezuela President Assassinated; Nation Under State of Siege

A dusk-to-dusk curfew was clamped on the oil-rich country's 4,000,000 population after the

Filled With Bullets

where six bullets were pumped junta.

foreigners had been warned not dent.

(Venezuelan sources in New Curfew restrictions prevented Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud. the filing of news dispatches from

Political Rivals The first announcement of the government announcement that slaying-broadcast to the nation The commission, headed by Delgado, head of a three-man by Defense Minister Marcos military junta which seized con- Jimenez, one of the two surviving

> Delgado led the bloodless coup (The Venezuelan embassy in of Nov. 24, 1948, which toppled Bogota announced last night that the leftist regime of Romul Gal-Delgado had been surrounded by legos, whose Action Democratica a score of men while driving party had swept the polls 11 from his home to the presidential months earlier. Delgado, Perez house, and taken to a building on Jimenez and Lt. Col. Luis Felipe the eastern outskirts of Caracas Llovera Paz became the rulling

Some Venezuelan circles in (An embassy spokesman said Washington interpreted the assas-Rafael Simon Urbina led the at- sination as the climax of a strugtack and had been arrested with gle for political power between five or six other men. The spokes- | Perez Jimenez and Delgado. They man said a state of siege had been said both men wanted to become imposed in Venezuela and that the country's constitutional presi-

Pope Pius at an audience in the

The rest of the passengers and

was bound for Montreal.

the crew were Canadians.

Cold Snap Broken

### Termini would have to have not less than \$900,000 income in one Airliner Wrecked The commission described Teraxis, the report said. The commission described Teraxis, alies Sam Museum and State Income axis, the report said. The commission described Teraxis, alies Sam Museum and State Income axis, the report said. Canadian Pilgrims

crashed against the side of an Alpine cliff and reported "nothing valley. left but pieces of bodies" of the 58

passengers and crew. Most of the 51 passengers were specific example of a business re- Canadian Holy Year pilgrims

Rescuers reported by radio that the plane broke into pieces and victed madam, a major figure in that bits of bodies and parts of ing a monsignor and ten priests, metal were scattered over a 500- were among those received by yard area.

The wreckage was about 85 Vatican earlier yesterday. Inmiles from the spot where an In- formed of the crash at midnight, dian Constellation crashed less the pontiff-with tears streaming than two weeks ago with 48 East down his face—went to his private Indian seamen and crew. None of chapel to pray for the victims. the 48 lost in the Constellation crash has been removed because the Curtiss-Reid line, crashed on

### Taft Shows He had left his own car because his trailer broke loose. Metz apparently lost his foot-

Ohio Senator Looms Big In GOP Ranks By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Senator Taft's claim that he alone among In Chilly Midwest Republicans has shown he can carry labor strongholds indicated DETROIT — (A) — Two-year- fresh personal interest today in first cold snap appeared broken of weeks old Edward Ramsey was trapped the 1952 GOP presidential nomi- today as temperatures headed for The aluminum order issued

With a presidential gleam in his | the Atlantic coast. tramek. His parents are Mr. and ers he carried the counties em- below freezing-in the Midwest the NPA has cut a major metal bracing Cleveland, Cincinnati, Co- but readings at or above normal "across the board"-meaning lumbus, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Dayton and Canton in last! Tuesday's voting. He won reelectimorning lows was 15' above at industries without regard for Raised in Detroit tion by a whopping 430,000 vote Traverse City Mich.

majority. Taft added that the same claim couldn't be made by the Republi- and in the northern Great Plains. essential products. cans in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis He added that he wasn't sure, but didn't believe the Republicans carried industrial centers in Cali-

In this summary, Taft covered the ground some of his chief potential rivals for the 1952 Republican nomination classify as their

own backyards. These include Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who was reate; Everett M. Dirksen, who for the "file and forget" cabinet cation from Tibetan Finance might carry Cook county (Chicago) in the final count of his suc-

#### Car Theft Is Alibi DETHOIT-(A)-Austin Grace.

20, of Alpena was charged with setting fire to his house Nov. 5. YULE SHOPPING - Christ- But he had an out. He told offimen, both of Detroit. The three

# **Arctic Outfits** Being Rushed

(By The Associated Press) SEOUL, Korea - (A)-A frozen bling houses.

tlefields today.

Ice-tipped winds swept down from mountain peaks on the It pointed to "The corruption of my was rushing Arctic clothing to the chilled troops.

voir and its great hydroelectric Farther east, two regiments of the U. S. Seventh division

numbed by the cold.

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#### They were the first Holy Year pilgrimage group involved in an More Cuts Due The wrecked Canadian plane was believed to be about 5,000 The Canadian pilgrims, includ-In Key Metals

To Be Curtailed

By MAX HALL The plane, a DC-4 belonging to a flight from Rome to Paris. It The passenger list at Rome showed one American aboard, Giuseppe Butera, 65, of Brooklyn.

seen by government officials to- gree weather.

The pilgrims had gone to Rome for the beatification ceremony Though the present arms prolast Sunday of Mother Marguerite gram is modest compared with Catherine Bourgeoise, who foundthat of World War II, booming Petoskey Battles ed the order of the Sisters of Our output of civilian goods is con-Lady in the Canadian wilds 300 suming nearly all the metals in 22-Inch Snowfall sight, and therefore officials say even a modest arms program

duction in civilian use of metals. Copper and nickel cutback or-

higher levels from the Rockies to yesterday by the National Production Authority (NPA) effec-There were a few cold spots— tive Jan. 1, marked the first time were in prospect for large parts of the cut applies throughout the Prices Of Fuel Oil the country. One of the early manufacturing and construction

Traverse City Mich,
Fair weather was reported over the eastern half of the country begin by cutting out certain non-

## To U.S. Troops Sleds And Oxcarts Carry Weapons

silence settled over Korean bat-

Temperatures of six above zero my Sullivan (since removed) and virtually paralyzed the north-seven of his deputies. corps. It was even colder in the the racketeers, taking directly

#### Marines Push Ahead

Americans, many still in summer uniforms. The U.S. Eighth ar-

Parka clad marines pushed through frozen hills in the center of the line toward Changjin reser-

marched along ice caked roads in subzero weather toward the Manchurian border, 30 miles away. Winds of 40 miles an hour made t difficult for fighting men of the Seventh division to breathe. Their hands and feet were

21 Below Zero

A thermometer carried by a wind-tossed plane above hem registered 21 degrees below probing recent activities of Dr. Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone and the pilot, Lt. James C. Evans of Columbus, Ga., said an overcast sky all but

Copper And Nickel

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The government's 35 per cent cut in non-military use of aluminum will be followed soon by cuts in Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamm. Aside copper and nickel, and maybe from being drugged she was apnext year by a further slash in parently none the worse after

That was the metals picture as

can't get very far without a re-

CHICAGO—(A)— The season's ders are expected with a couple

### Tibet Plea For UN Help Pigeonholed

By STANLEY JOHNSON | in the mountain land, they feel

bet's appeal for United Nations terference

cessful Senate race, and Gov. Earl | willing to shoulder the responsi- its representatives gave the im-Warren of California, reelected to a third term.

Willing of sponsoring Tibet's plea in the security council. Since the grossed in the Korean campaign man criminal court jury took only Robinson, chief investigator for deposition of the security council. Since the grossed in the Korean campaign man criminal court jury took only Robinson, chief investigator for deposition of the security council. in the security council. Since the grossed in the Korean campaign man criminal court jury took only not a member, it cannot present new war the plea directly.

Seen As Civil War

is a civil war not subject to U. N. studied.

force against the 3,000,000 people out of Korea.

elected; Gov. James H. Duff of assistance to repel Chinese Com- The United States has not yet panded manufacturing facilities." Pennsylvania, elected to the Sen- munist invaders appeared headed studied the 1,200 word communi-

Minister Tsepon Shakabpa to Bra Brigade Girls No U. N. member appeared Secretary General Trygve Lie, but Convicted In Miami Korea Comes First

rectly concerned-India and Na- that the U.S. was consulting in- Billie Ruth McNabb, 27 - were tionalist China-both take the at- formally on Tibet, but would not convicted of smuggling coins out titude that Tibet is a part of take a definite stand until the of the Southern Bell Telephone China and therefore the conflict correspondence was thoroughly company counting room in their

sentence.

### WilliamsNow 1,423 Ahead In Vote Tally One Winter Visitor

Drops Half Million MIAMI, Fla.-(AP)-A racketbusting grand jury concluded a blistering review of what it call-

Williams (D) ..... 935,170

Kelly (R) ..... 933,747

in Dade (Miami) county. It indicted seven corporation and 53 individuals, among them the official canvass neared com- change resulted from correction force a new contract with higher

winter visitor "was filched out of half a million dollars in one evening in a gambling casino operated in this county.

The telephone company was indicted on a charge of "being an accessory to the operation of gam-The grand jury previously had

indicted Dade County Sheriff Jim- gin this morning.

western front where an estimat- It called the sheriff "faithless canvassed, the vote stands: ed 90,000 Chinese Communists and incompetent" and said deface the concentrated U.S. first puties had been "on the payroll of

from those racketeers instructions

whom to raid and whom not to

quilted Chinese and on shivering charities, churches, political organizations, veterans organizalitical campaigns, elections and public officials by these racket- liams had 47,569 Oakland coun-

busting grand jury concluded DETROIT — (AP)—Gov. G. Men-original count showed, four months work yesterday with nen Williams' newly gained lead But Kelly, on the recheck of in his extended scramble with totals for the county's 162 pre- changes in 10 cities today as the former Governor Harry F. Kelly cincts, lost 528 votes, giving him CIO Communications Workers of for the Michigan governorship a corrected county total of 56,085. America continued their hit-and-

> Democratic in- the totals for Southfield town- Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, cumbent, gained a net of 519 ship's 12 precincts populous Oakland county (Pon- should have been 3,486 for the rien Springs and Trenton. tiac) in the lingering battle of the township, was given on the phone

Macomb county's canvassed Today's gain gave Williams his figures — now complete — added biggest lead so far in the see-saw another 17 votes to Williams' mar- scramble that once showed Kelly in front on complete unofficial returns by as much as 6,000 votes. Thus, with only two of the

Recount Now Certain state's 83 counties not completely Canvassers have come up with corrections in nearly every county checked so far. So frequent have been announced changes in Actually the Oakland county correction, announced by county back and forth with first one,

canvassing board chairman Sarah then the other candidate in front. Garett, produced losses for both candidates against the unofficial fied yesterday, putting Williams When the mistakes in original into a hairline lead. That martabulation were corrected Wilgin has steadily grown since and it appears that final official canvass figures will show Williams

> Only part of the Wayne county (Detroit) and Genesee county (Flint) precincts remain to be

When these are completed, probably in a couple days, the stage will be set for a recount that is evidently certain to follow. Whoever is behind at the time would have to ask for the recount. under state law, and foot the \$21,-000 bill at \$5 a precinct. The most unusual, if not the

largest, error came to light yes-terday in Macomb county. All In His Favor

Eugene Haight, chairman of a township election board, explained

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## Screams Scare Attacker Away

Young Mother Beaten On St. Joseph Farm

few miles away from where an-

Last night's attempted attack was made against Mrs. Margaret 3; Gogebic, 2; Houghton 2; Iron, Troxell, 24, who scared a big, unidentified man (Negro) away Mackinac, none; Marquette, none; with her screams after they Menominee, 2; Ontonagon, none;

Only 11 days ago Mrs. Doromiles south of here. Mrs. Kelm's nude body was found in a creek behind her house.

Both women were with their In Altoona, Pa., Home

denly entered and cried, "Give lie Ebbert, poured kerosene on a fire in the stove. the crime investigating committee is preparing today to hear the tory of Mickey Cohen, as much so he'll tell, from the little gambler in person.

He grabbed her, slammed her head against the door, and ripped at her clothing. She fell to the floor and screamed.

Mrs. Ebbert and her three daughters — Evelyn, 9: Joyce, 8: and Elaine, 2—were standing near the stove. They died instantly.

kerosene are being boosted half- for the committee headed by Sen. 'Voice Of America' area.

The increase brings the price of forcement officials as well as un-

> The committee is endeavoring Voice of America says it's sorry if syndicated crime across the coun- | Spangled Banner and break out

will take a look at Las Vegas, Nev., with Sens. Charles H. Tobey (R-N. H.) and Alexander Wiley (P. Wile) and H. H. department needs all 50,000 watts

Chicago Chief Quits | Cadillac .... 20 Milwaukee. 27

CHICAGO — (A)—Reports cir- Cincinnati .. 31 New Orleans 57 culated today that 67-year-old Cleveland .. 24 New York .. 36 Police Commissioner, John C. Dallas ... 60 Phoenix ... 52 DETROIT—(A)—Wage increases Prendergast, has resigned his job. Denver .... 22 Pittsburgh .. 28
Detroit .... 30 St. Louis ... 32
The Chicago Tribune said Prendergast, has resigned his job. Denver .... 22 Pittsburgh ... 38 given as illness.

### Pickets Walk In Hit-And-Run Phone Strike

Maintenance Men Go Back On Jobs

DETROIT - (A) - Union operators walked out and picketed Michigan Bell Telephone ex-Bulk of the Oakland county run strike tactics, designed to

ing to the county clerk's office Walkouts occurred today in St. Joseph, Big Rapids, Fremont, Holland, Wyandotte, Monroe, Ber-

A telephone company spokesman said about a third of the Grand Rapids force of operators disregarded a picket line there and reported for work. There and at other struck exchanges, supervisory personnel filled in the gaps to give emergency service.

Maintenance men employed in the Michigan long-lines department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent of Michigan Bell, reported to work today. Maintenance men, who are members of a CWA division not on strike, were sent home yesterday when they refused to pledge they would disregard picket lines.

Maintenance men said they were invited back by A. T. & T. and no pledge is being required.

### Doctors' Draft Quotas Issued

One Medical Man On Delta County List LANSING - (A) - The State Selective Service headquarters to-

day issued county quotas for 891 Michigan doctors, dentists and veterinarians who will be sent for pre-induction physical examinations in December. The notice goes to all priority one and two professional men who registered for the draft Oct. 16.

amination, but the draft headquarters said it had received no luction call for them yet The total includes 581 doctors of medicine, 199 dentists and 111

All will be sent for physical ex-

veterinarians. The priorities include professional men under 50 years of age who were students in the army specialized training program or ST. JOSEPH, Mich. - (AP) - A similar Navy program and who young mother was attacked in have had less then 21 months of her farmhouse last night only a active service in World War II. Following are the county other young mother was killed 11 quotas in the Upper Peninsula: Alger, none; Baraga,

Chippewa, 3; Delta, 1; Dickinson,

Keweenaw, none; Luce none;

### thy Kelm, 21, was strangled after Kerosene Primes Fire, Kills Five Persons

Schoolcraft, none.

small children when the attack- ALTOONA, Pa.—(P)—Kerosene ers entered. Mrs. Troxell told county officers this story of the unsuccessful rape attempt against four of her children last night. Her husband, Virgil, was milk- Three other members of the ing a cow in the barn. They are family, who lived in a one-room tenant farmers on the Clyde concrete structure built as a two-Beebe peppermint farm four miles south of the house where Mrs. Kelm was slain.

car garage, were critically burned.

State Police Sergeant George Hahn said apparently the blast A man about 30 years old, sud- came when the mother, Mrs. Nel-

The man fled and Mrs. Trox- Twelve-year-old Neal Ebbert died Mrs. Florence Ebbert.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and

warmer tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and mild. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and mild. South to southwest winds 15 mph tonight and 20 mph Wednesday forenoon. High 53°, low 32°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 34° 23° Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M. Alpena .... 26 Lansing .... 26

Sattle Creek 25 Los Angeles, 52

Bismarck ... 26 Marquette .. 25 Brownsville. 70 Memphis ... 33

Buffalo .... 29 Miami ..... 70 Chicago ..., 28 Minneapolis, 28

27 San Francisco 50 Kansas City. 43 Washington . 33

### CARACAS, Venezuela -(AP) -1 to mix in the situation. Venezuela closed her borders today and suspended civil liberties York identified Simon Urbina as following the assassination yes- an old-time revolutionary.) terday of her acting president.

Caracas last night

retired, pointed out that Los An- trol of Venezuela in 1948, had members of the Junta-gave no details of the attack.

### Agents Trace Debts Of Woman Doctor Held For Kidnaping

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)— State and FBI agents are turning up a trail of unpaid bills, growing debts and threatened eviction in Campbell.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Fox said investigators are delving into two other matters: 1—Evidence that the prominent 43-year-old women physician

2-Discovery of \$800 in travelers checks found in her car which are part of \$1,000 reported stolen earlier this year from the Santa Fe office of Dr. Eric P. Hausner. Dr. Campbell is in an Albuquerque hospital awaiting arraignment in a week or two. Four Santa

Feans, including the head of the

county medical society, signed

\$25,000 bond for her yesterday. The popular doctor, dressed like a man, was nabbed in Santa Fe Saturday night as she picked up a box containing \$20,000 ransom. In her car nearby was blond Linda Stamm, 9-year-old daughter of spending Friday night in a doorless, windowless shack in 9-de-



DR. CAMPBELL

a-cent a gallon in the Detroit Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), arriv

PETOSKEY, Mich. —(A) Weary street crews still had a lot of digging to do today to keep traffic moving over streets clogged by a 22-inch snowfall that started Friday.

Four more inches of snow was heaped up yesterday on top of the total of 18 inches that fell from Friday through Sun-

Vacuum and Speedway - today and Friday. announced prices of fuel oil and Rudolph Halley, chief counsel

light grade fuel oil to 14.3 cents a gallon and medium oil to 13.3 here as part of the nationwide in-Kerosene was hiked 15.2 cents a A Standard spokesman said the

remote Himalayan theocracy is to take on the main burden of a 24 minutes today to convict three the committee. members of Miami's "brassiere U. S. Deputy Delegate Ernest | The three girls-Marie Orr, 21, geles hea The two governments most di- A. Gross told newsmen last night Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23, and Mrs. go to San Francisco Saturday,

In the meantime, he said, the The jury recommended len- tive Wednesday for nearly half of dergast is expected to leave his Duluth . FIRE PROTECTION — Ford River township enters into con
River township enters into con
Stood mute before a recorder's line of the first stood mute before a recorder's line of the first stood mute before a recorder's line of the first stood mute before a recorder's line of the first stood mute before a recorder's line of the first stood mute before a recorder's line of the first stood mute before Dec. 1 and that the l

# Gambler Cohen In Crime Quiz

LAKE SUCCESS — (A) — Titeet's appeal for United Nations sistance to repel Chinese Comunits invaders appeared headed or the "file and forget" cabinet "from Tibetan Finance or the "file and forget" cabinet "from Tibetan Finance or the "file and forget" cabinet "from Tibetan Finance or the "file and forget" cabinet "from Tibetan Finance or the "file and forget" cabinet "from Tibetan Finance or the "file and forget" cabinet and the file across the country, having so far poked into untry, having so far pok

They expect to return here to- at its nearby Wayne township morrow night. After the Los An- transmitter to carry on its work.

Senate Group Works In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The Sen-Cohen is at the top of a list of 22 subpoenas being served by Mrs. Troxell suffered bruises on Critically burned were Mrs. Eb-DETROIT— (P)—Three major committee attaches. Closed hearings are planned for Thursday ings are planned for Thursday a physician.

Mrs. Troxell suffered by the bert's husband, William, 40, a physician. companies — Standard, Socony- ings are planned for Thursday a physician.

Trades Get Raise

derworld characters will be called It Can't Be Helped

Cyril Boudwin,

health for four years.

yesterday afternoon at 4:30 of a heart attack. He had been in poor

the Rexall

DRUG STORE

your

PRESCRIPTIO

### Smokers Cause Morning Fires Escanaba Firemen

Get Two Calls Sleeping cigaret smokers

The first alarm came at 5:18 a.m. from the Sherman hotel where a guest in a second floor inner room, Robert T. Lyons of Chicago, had set his bed and bedding on fire with a cigaret. Lyons had attempted to put the fire out himself, and received help from a man in an adjoining room who

ing from the hotel fire, the decigaret in a garage at the rear of the tavern, operated by Elmer Sanders. The sleeper's clothing was scorched and there was slight damage to the building, estimated around \$50.

#### Chairmen Of Home Extension Clubs To Plan Program

Chairmen of Home Extension clubs in Delta county will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Escanaba city hall to discuss program plans for the coming year, with Mrs. Edwin Bergman of Bark River, chairman of the Home Extension Council presiding.

Struction of sidewalks and drive-way.

The present brick building on the site, now unused, will be controlled into a home economics and manual arts shop. There will also be space for the school hot lunch program.

Council presiding.

Council, presiding.

The chairmen of each of the groups comprises the Home Extension Council.

Besides planning their program for the coming year, the chairmen will discuss organization of Council executive committee, and the community activities in which the Home Extension clubs will parti-

ers of Home Extension clubs will attend a lesson in "Modern Mending of Cottons" with Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta home demonstration agent, instructor.

#### Call Meeting Of School Advisory Group On Nov. 21 The Advisory Committee of the

Escanaba Board of Education, together with other interested groups, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, for a discusthe school building program. Atty. William E. Anderson, chairman of the Advisory Com-

mittee, announced that Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, Ann Arbor. director of the bureau of school services, University of Michigan, Rock will be present for the discussion session.

The Escanaba board of education, at whose request the Advisory Committee was formed of interested local residents, will attend. Also invited is the Escanaba Planning Commission.

#### Network Highlights

(Tuesday):
NBC-8, Cavalcade Drama, Ray Mil-Trial Forum

(Tuesday):

NBC—8. Cavalcade Drama, Ray Milland; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10:30, People Are Funny.

CBS—7:15, Jack Smith Songs; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9. Life With Luigi; 9:30, Truth or Consequences; 11:15, Special Korean "Care" Program.

ABC—7:30, Armstrong of SBI; 8:30, Time for Defense; 9, Town Meeting from Cincinnati, "Our Schools"; 10, On Trial Forum.

ABC—8. Cavalcade Drama, Ray Milland, Burn of Mrs. Burn of Chicago and Willard Rapp, of Chicago and

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30. Detective Drama; 9:30, Mysterious

Wednesday Programs:
NBC-9 a. m., Jack Baker Show;
12:30 p. m., Music Time; 5:45, Front
Page Farrell: 8:30, Great Gildersleeve;

0. Big Story.
CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey's Time: 1:30
b. m., Young Doc Malone: 3:30, House Party; 7. Beulah's Skit; 9:30, Bob Crospy Guest of Erother Bing.
ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 1:45
b. m., Art Baker Notebook; 3:30, Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 8, Doc I. Q. Quiz; 10:25 Symphosette. MES—9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree: 12 noon, Kate Smith; 3 p. m., Bob Poole Hour; 7:15, Dinner Date; 9, 2,000 Plus; Science Fiction.

### Plans Okayed For New Garden Grade School, Gift Of Mrs. Bonifas

tinue.

Cost of remodeling the interior

of the present building and some

Garden school district in the

to the district by Mrs. Bonifas.

next spring. Another meeting,

probably in December, will be

held with the board and advisory

At 7:44 and 10:25 P.M.

YESTERDAY a Queen

TODAY a

Slave

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Richard \*

Starts

TWO TOP HITS!

SCOTT

other costs will be assumed by the

Tentative plans for a new Garthe the village of Garden, with the den grade school, the \$150,000 present building incorporated ingift of the late Mrs. William Bonto the new one. brought out the Escanaba fire de- ifas of Escanaba, were approved partment for two calls in quick last night at a meeting of the Total length of the new build-Garden board of education and its ing will be about 240 feet long advisory committee at the Garden and about 50 feet wide, including five class rooms each about 28 by

It is expected that final plans 30 feet in size.

will be ready by the end of the The present school year and that construction will be at Garden is about 115 from kinstarted early next spring.

Present at the meeting last Eighth grade and high school stunight were Albert A. Hoover of dents are transported to Cooks and notified the hotel desk. Firemen the architectural firm of Perkins Manistique. After the new buildquelled the blaze and carried out and Will, Chicago: George Gil- ing is completed the enrollment smoking bedding without disturb- bert, Marquette, representative of there will be about 150, including ing many of the hotel guests, the state department of public in- Eighth grade and the students some of whom had already been struction in the Upper Peninsula; from a school in the northwest awakened by smoke, Fire captain Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta county part of the township. Transpor-Clarence Schrader estimated the school superintendent; and John tation of high school students to A. Lemmer, Escanaba school sup- Cooks and Manistique will con- Ford River township that the

partment was called to the rear of the Cloverland tavern at 1111 Garden board of education, Lemi or finished either in brick or Ludington street. A man identifi- mer and Quarnstrom form an ad- stone. It will be complete with visory committee on the school heating plant, lighting, furnishland, O., had fallen asleep with a building project for the state de- ings, an office and toilets. The partment of public instruction, to kindergarten room will be about whom the \$150,000 gift of Mrs. 20 by 48 feet and will provide Bonifas was bequeathed for the space for group meetings in the construction of the school at Gar- school.

> Hoover of Perkins and Will The school site has 437 feet of presented tentative plans for dis- frontage on the main street and is cussion to the group that included 315 feet deep with an area of the other board members, Waiter slightly more than three acres-Stellwagon, secretary; Harold Plans call for a play area adja-Goff, treasurer; Dighton Tatrow cent to the school, and the conand George Boudreau, trustees: struction of sidewalks and drive-

on the site of the present unused brick school at the north side of

# St. Nicholas This afternoon at city hall lead-

Francis LaChapelle With Army In Korea

Staff Sgt. Francis Julian La-Chapelle, 26, was wounded in ac-tion in Korea Nov. 7 and now is hospitalized, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle of St. Nicholas, and his wife, who lives in Escanaba, have been advised. Sgt. LaChapelle has been in the service seven years. He en-

listed in June 1943. A brother, Pvt. Marcell La-Chapelle, who enlisted in July, sion of the school needs survey 1949, and who was at Fort Riley, Kan., for basic training, overseas in July and also is in Korea.

Guild Meets Wednesday ROCK - Mrs. Victor Mankoe-

ricz will be hostess to the Cathic Ladies Guild Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at her home. Gwinn Choir to Sing

The Junior Ladies choir of the Gwinn church will sing at the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock Sunday evening, Nov. 19. Everyone is invited to attend the serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cota of

Willard Rapp of Chicago and George Barthelamew and Dr. T. R. Coughenour of Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Carp Lake, Mich., are located at

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# Fire Protection For Ford River

Board Enters Contract With Escanaba

ed that the Ford River deau, and he married the former ter a contract with the city of Es- 1921. He was manager of the Esment service to residents in the and in the latter year left here to

This question has been up for Sturgeon Bay. considerable discussion in town-

to be construed as relieving the charges for any call to the Escanaba fire department for protection of his property.

It is suggested that if further details of the plan are desired, it ber of the board or attend the next meeting of the board which so be space for the school hot will be held the second Wednesday of December at Ford River township hall.

#### Hospital

Henry Hebert, 312 South 10th street, who has been hospitalized amount of \$10,000. This is necessary because of rising building n St. Mary's hospital in Marquette costs that will not permit the adthe past three weeks, yesterday ditional work with the funds left was brought to St. Francis hospital by ambulance. He is con-Hoover told the Garden board valescing from injuries suffered of education the new school will in an automobile accident and require abut 10 months to complete after construction is started

now is allowed visitors. Joseph Gingrass, of 117 South Sixth street, is reported in poor ondition at St. Francis hospital where he has been receiving treatment following a stroke two

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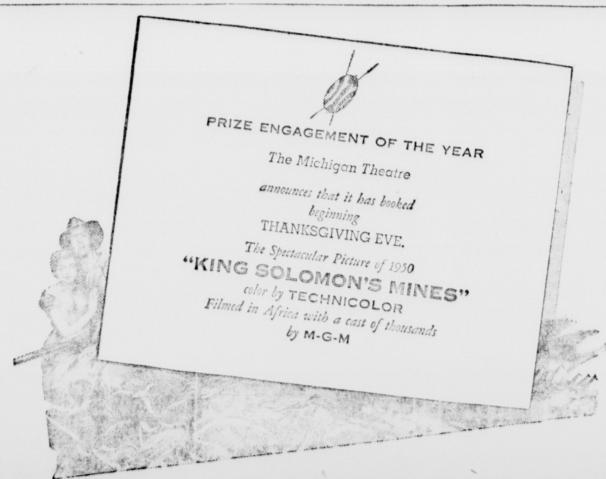


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CHARLES DRAKE

### Sturgeon Bay, Dies; Funeral Thursday Cyril Boudwin, 49, of Sturgeon Opens Nov. 24

#### Colored Lights And Festoons Planned

Christmas season decorations Mr. Boudwin was born in Nawill be in place in the business district on Friday evening, Nov. Pearl Steinmetz of this city in 24, to signal the opening of the canaba providing for fire depart- canaba food store in 1931 and 1932 holiday shopping season in Escanaba, it was announced at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce establish his own business in breakfast this morning.

The usual colored lights and evergreen festoons will be used. He is survived by his wife, one son, Cyril, jr., of Sturgeon Bay, Suggestions for the presentation three grandchildren and two of Christmas carols over the public address system on Ludington Funeral services will be held street were discussed at the at Sturgeon Bay Thursday morn-

ng and burial will be made there. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger, Mr. will be held by the C. of C. reand Mrs. Henry Breault and Mr. tail merchants division at the and Mrs. George Steinmetz will Wm. W. Oliver auditorium on Dec. 16. Movies will be shown and confectionery distributed to the boys and girls from the city

Announcement was made at the breakfast that Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will be the speaker at the annual football banquet on Nov. 30.

Whitney Dixon and James Damitz, members of the Michigan Employment Service staff, spoke briefly, outlining plans for building up a file of part-time workers for the Christmas shopping

#### Mass For Hunters At Nahma Sunday

NAHMA—A slight change in the mass schedule at St. Andrew's church Sunday, Nov. 19, has been arranged because of the deer hunting season. The first mass will be said promptly at 6 a. m. to enable the hunters to hear mass before they leave for the woods. before they leave for the woods oreakfast.

The annual children's party and the high mass at St. Andrew's will be offered at 10:30 a. m.

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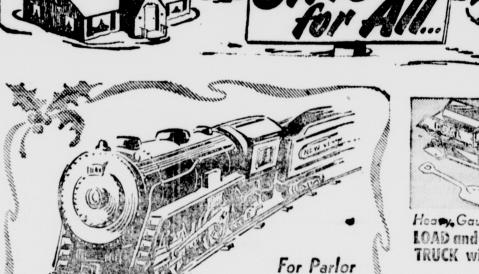
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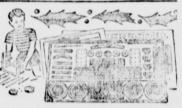
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fore Pearl Harbor by the Bene-

dict Arnold of modern United

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of some 200 persons during an

in the Dickinson hotel.

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The occasion was the meeting,

in Iron Mountain, of seven of the

prise the U. P. district, and

whose officers were installed by

Patrick Bennett, of Marquette,

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John J. Gnat, Gladstone

Attending from Escanaba were:

### Cerebral Palsy Studied In U. P.

**Association Director** Visits Escanaba

A survey of cerebral palsy conditions in the Upper Peninsula is being made by Dale S. Renault, state executive director of the recently organized United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan,

Renault was in Escanaba today, on his trip across the Upper Peninsula, and while here he obtained data from local health authorities relating to the number of cerebral palsy victims in this area.

The survey is part of a plan for a state-wide mobilization to combat cerebral palsy. Renault said. The state group was formed last

The survey, which has been conducted the past few months in the Lower Peninsula has resulted in the formation of local UCPA affiliates in several communities, including Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Dearborn, etc. Similar local affiliates will be formed in the larger communities of the Upper Peninsula if there is felt to be sufficient need for such an activated program, Renault said.

In most instances, groups composed of public health authorities, orthopedic teachers, therapists, and parents of the cerebral palsied

About 15.000 Cases

"The number of victims of uncertain, since no accurate survev has even been conducted." Renault declared. "However, there are more than 15.000 cases, about half of whom are children.

"One of the most tragic aspects of cerebral palsy in the past has been the prevailing opinion that the average cerebral palsied child is feeble minded. In fact, that was the accepted view of even now about the same as last year, many medical men up until a few | with prospects of success equal to | years ago. Now, however, medical | 1949, reports the conservation descience realizes that up to 75 per partment. Last year more than cent of our cerebral palsied chil- 6,000 hunters bagged 2,603 deer in dren can be habilitated and be- the Delta county hunting country, come useful, fairly normal citi- department statistics reveal. The

for cerebral palsy, new develop- age. ments in therapy and treatment have brought great progress in north of Nahma Junction in Hiahabilitation. The child or adult CP is now being taught how to make greater use of his arms and area between Gwinn and Watson. legs, with the help of special processes and equipment.

Activities Planned "We have already greatly activated cerebral palsy work in Michigan by expanding clinics and providing scholarships for training of additional therapists so badly needed. An educational program for parents has also been undertaken, and a project will shortly be in operation for the training and employment of cerebral palsied adults."

#### Obituary

MRS. JUDD YELLAND

Memorial services for Mrs. Judd Yelland were held Monday af-ternoon at the First Methodist church with Rev. James H. Bell, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Representatives of the Delta County Bar association attended the services in a body. Those from out-of-town at the memorial in-cluded Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Simmons, Mrs. Yelland's son-inlaw and daughter, of Canandaigua,

EMIL ANDERSON

Th body of Emil Anderson of Garden, who died Sunday afternoon following a four-year illness, were generally fat and in good this afternoon was removed from the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Haas, in Garden. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Haas home and at 2:30 p. m., at the Congregational church in Garden. Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba will officiate and burial will be made in new Garden cemetery.

#### Peace Devotions Open At Nahma

NAHMA—A rosary devotion for peace has been inaugurated at St. Andrew's church at Nahma, The service consisting of rosary, Lit- take across the Straits after lines any of the Blessed Virgin and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament begins at 7 Wednesday ev-

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none to eight inches, with track-

Upper Peninsula temperature

were ranging from 20 to 25 de-

grees. Some back roads were

blocked by snow. No heavy con-

centrations of hunters had been

Safety Is Urged

The northern Lower Peninsula

observers rated prospects for

hunting conditions mostly good,

Tracking snow ranging up to 24

inches deep was a probability in

most Lower Peninsula areas.

Temperatures were hanging

around 28 to 30 degrees. Some

roads were slippery and others

were blocked. The hunting pres-

sure was shaping up about as it

The annual pleas for safty pre-

cautions with guns and precau-

tions against getting lost in the

woods were issued by all inter-

Hunters were urged to treat all

To avoid getting lost, they were

asked to get a good map of their

area and a good compass and to

ested state and local agencies.

ing guns and alcohol.

with some spots rated fair.

IN OKINAWA - Gifts for the folks back home are bought in an Okinawaian village by ground crewmen of the B-29 Superfortress "Spirit of Freeport, Long Island." Examining native shoes, left to right, are: Corporal Donald J. Poisson of Wilson, Mich.; Staff Sergeant Melvin L. Golden

of Utica, N. Y.: Master Sergeant Lloyd M. Pyles of Parkersburg, West Virginia; and Staff Sergeant Aaron W. Roberts of Lake Village, Ark. The airmen are now homeward bound with the plane for a gala celebration at Freeport, N. Y. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

### Open Deer Season With "The number of victims of cerebral palsy in Michigan is still uncertain, since no accurate sur-

Red-coated (also some red- The conservation department panted) nimrods today are mak- reported that its Upper Peninsula ing final preparations to open the field observers rated expected 1950 deer hunting season with hunting conditions fair to good. salvos of gun-fire at daylight to- Throughout the peninsula the pen-

morrow morning. The number of hunters in the Delta-Marquette-Alger district is ing snow probable in most areas. ratio of success was about 41 per "While there is no cure as yet cent, the Upper Peninsula aver-

Favorite hunting areas are wathaland National Forest, and in the Escanaba River Tract in the

**Buck Traps Himself** Hunter registrations for delivery of emergency messages now total more than 200 at the Gladstone state police post and district conservation headquarters in Es- did last year, the observers said. canaba. Pre-season violations are few with none reported locally.

It is good hunting almost everywhere, as evidenced by the release of a 10-point buck yesterday afternoon from the confining Escanaba fence surrounding the athletic field in the south city limits.

Mrs. Alvin Ness saw the deer on the athletic field and her husband notified conservation officers. With the assistance of two city police officers the deer was shooed out through the high wire fence. The buck had wandered into the enclosure and was unable to locate the gate again.

Traffic Is Heavy

With most of the hunters in heir camps or heading there today, only a bad break in the weather will prevent a favorable opening of the 16-day season tomorrow morning. White tailed deer and black bear will be the quarry for an estimated 400,000 hunters in the state. The state's nation-leading herd

of an estimated 1,000,000 deer condition, conservation department field observations promised.

The northern highways and the Straits of Mackinac ferries saw two major pre-season waves of hunters heading into the northern deer range. The weekend wave was slowed by unfavorable driving conditions and some snowblocked roads. Even so, 6,899 vehicles were carried over the Straits by Sunday night. This compared with 8,359 at the same time last year.

Some Tracking Snow

The second wave was expected to begin today. Ferry officials estimated there was still a third of the normal deer hunting traffic to had failed to develop Monday. Through four days ending Monday 12,668 vehicles had been transported, compared with 13,276 last year at the same time.

Pine Ridge PTA PINE RIDGE — The Pine Ridge Parent Teacher association will

learn how to use them both. The cardinal rule, all authorities agree, is to trust the compass in the woods, even if you are sure it

Pine Ridge

#### "We know the past," said the meet at the school Thursday eve- priest, who was introduced by ow the meeting. Parents and veto. "We know the past and we

riends of the school are urged recognize its blunders. It is then fitting and proper that we pause for a moment, on this Armistice Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 Day when we are on the brink of

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"Read and learn," he continued

"Step by step we were taken ly opposed to American Demointo war. Step by step, through cracy—have become the stockpile the conferences at Teheran, of the lecturers, radio commenta-Yalta and Potsdam, was laid the tors, governors, judges, clergy-Korea. Even though victory us believe Soviet Communism i clared, "it means nothing while "Along that line, those of us we have a state department here tonight have lived to see the which not only dabbles but is em- infiltration of fanatical Sovie both at home and note that they encounter no diffi abroad. It is not too late to re- culty; that they become workers claim faith in freedom. America in the vineyard of glorious Amerimust prove itself again the ar- | ca, nourished by national extrav-



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#### Editorials-

### Deer Hunters, Be Sure That Your Target Is An Antlered Deer

the annual deer season. Reports of an tle chance of mistaking a human for a country. I've even got two ideas to propose abundance of deer are expected to bring deer.

there will be an uncounted number of il- kill or wound another hunter. legal deer-does and fawns-shot and!

hunters killed and others wounded.

Virtually all of the deer hunting acciof accident is extremely rare. Most of the | tion in Congress. persons killed or wounded in the deer sea-

The law permits hunters to kill only

#### Taft Vote Victory For Individual Rights

than any in the United States, and rightly ern European nations. The rearmament of accompanies bands of Communist-lea so. It was almost a perfect laboratory test | European nations has taxed the economy | peasants when they march into the big

in its political history to dislodge an in- conversion to war production will have to regarding the big estates is so intense that cumbent lawmaker. As never elsewhere, be paid by the United States. brought top national labor men into Ohio lariffs. to press the cause against Taft.

rific outpouring of energy?

the third highest plurality ever gained by a Senate candidate in Ohio history. His inee. He swept 84 of Ohio's 88 counties, and even carried such key labor strongand Dayton.

So labor failed utterly in its biggest test. But why?

In simple terms, it failed because it did Atcion Committee and himself an Ohioan, conceded this when he said—"they (the

fight overlooked many things, but none more important than the evident fact that a worker, like any other American, considers himself a free individual capable of deciding on his own how to vote. You can carry him to the polls, but you can't tell | That is a sizeable question. him what to do. He resents dictation, especially from people outside his own state of these funds, without report and without

Taft must have polled from a third to a half of labor's vote, while union men before the election were granting him only a

Furthermore, labor did not measure accurately the reaction its extreme campaign efforts would stir. Create a big fuss the one who writes the checks. and you most often arouse one in the opposite camp. Just that happened-Taft's campaign was the best organized of his career. He got more money and more help, volunteer and otherwise, than ever before. It was probably the biggest Republican effort at all levels since Wendell Willkie's

Labor realized to some degree that this was occurring, but felt its delivery of the labor vote would offset. It perhaps understands now that whipping up a tremendous ballyhoo against a candidate isn't neces- tions? sarily the way to beat him.

The nation over, this was a campaign where was this more true than in Ohio- love for Robert Browning. except possibly New York-and labor was the guiltiest. It twisted and warped Taft's votes out of all relation to their true mean- | "late"-Mr. So-and-so? ing. It indulged in outright falsehood. It | A-It is a convenient way of sa even took a quote from his father, William | "lately deceased." It should not be used of Howard Taft, altered it vitally, and stuck a person who has been dead for quite some it in Taft's mouth.

high powered rifles and shotguns load- inches long. It is apparent that if the hunt- tions. I've also been indulging in that ed with heavy slugs will start banging er does not fire his gun until he is sure that cheapest of all pastimes — thinking about away at deer tomorrow in the opening of his target is an entlered deer, there is lit- what I would do if I were running the

out the largest array of hunters in the The first rule of hunting safety is to be certain that you know what your target is. First, nowever, here do now that haven't things happening in Europe that haven't As in years past, many thousands of le- | Scrupulously observe that rule and the | gal deer will be killed and tagged. And chances are extremely small that you will

#### Unfortunately, there will also be some Tough Fight Looms For Foreign Aid

too frequently fire away at the first sign form the basis for President Truman's for- streets in English: "Get the hell out and of movement in the woods. A few hunters eign aid proposals, the administration is take your money with you.".. This means are struck by stray bullets, but that type certain to encounter considerable opposi- us. Naturally the placards are Communis

son are shot because they were mistaken munist aggression by strengthening the munists, Italian resentment is so strong economies of 16 western European nations | against us when we passed the McCarran completes its four year program in mid- act holding up Italian passport visas, the 1952. Gray's report to the president is sup- Italian parliament seriously debated the posed to establish the basis for a program | banning of all Americans from Italy—ever

ers but they would require several billion | there is no use keeping our heads in the dollars a year. Gray reported that both sand regarding the facts. SENATOR TAFT'S victory will be the economic and military aid will have to be In Southern Italy land is being seized to be provided by the United States. topic of more election postmortems provided by the United States to the west- every day, and the local priest sometimes of those nations, according to Gray, so that landed estates. This is something the Vati Organized labor made the greatest effort any economic losses sustained because of can does not condone, but local sentimen

it presented a united front. It spent sizable | Some of the proposals recommended by march side by side. . . Elsewhere in Italy vote and then to get it to the polls, and through sharp reductions in American

the non-Communist areas of the world second largest in the world with most of Congress combed so exhaustively for am- prepare their defenses against aggression the cities in Northern Italy now governed munition that could be used against him. and the American people realize that as- by Communist mayors. By his votes over a 12-year span, Taft was sistance from this country will be requirportrayed as an enemy of the worker, the ed. Any program of American aid, how- burst like a bubble. This is not pleasant farmer, the veteran and the housewife. He ever, must be a reasonable one that as- news. Yet we must remember this is a nawas called a hateful man with a heart of sumes that the European nations them- tion we are depending on to resist the Red iron, who had no right to ask people to call | selves must make sacrifices of their own. | army. The Gray proposals lack much of the real-What happened as a result of this ter- ism that congressional leaders will demand in a new program of foreign aid.

### Other Editorial Comments

THE DEPLETED WELFARE FUND (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Too many responsible reporters who not deliver the labor vote as it wished. the welfare fund of the United Mine Work-Jack Kroll, director of the CIO's Political ers has been grossly misapplied, and some

No one is permitted to see the list of producer asked a friend of mine: workers) just don't seem to have voted the about 100 thousand miners who have been receiving monthly checks. And Mr. Liven-"What" good, the Pennsylvania miner who was booted out of the union for questioning the handling of the fund, is not the only miner up in arms against Lewis and his secret and tyrannical methods.

And what are we going to do about it?

Of course, putting Mr. Lewis in charge accounting, was a blunder as big as a mountain. In no other part of our activities do we permit substantial trust funds to be disbursed upon the whim, caprice or savso of one man or even a little group of next war comes, he plans to sit it out. . . team. He makes good. Becomes

But it is going to be hard to try to save were intended. Anyone who attempts it is a Fascist and a reactionary. Anyone who introduces an act in Congress to halt these abuses is trying to enslave labor

#### Questions and Answers

disguise by Mrs. Browning. In reality the marred by distortion and untruth. But no- Sonnets were poems expressive of her own

Q--When some one has died, why is he

### That Million

When you gather round to shoot the breeze about life's rock read, and you join your friends in dreaming of a millionaire's abode you can go around the circle asking everyone to say, what he'd do it it should happen that a million came his way. And the answers tha you get reveal a lot of varied plans, if the fates would, of a sudden

There's a chap who says he'd merely want to live a life of eas while he played his golf and tennis just as happy as you plea-There's a lady who would travel and around the world would room learning how they carry on their lives in places far from home. An some other guy would build the house he's had a yen to own, while

another wants a country place where he could be alone. Clothes and trips and cars and houses-yep, that's what we want, we think, caring less for other people than a coat that's made of mink. But with sudden wealth, you wonder if an empty life you'd live, should you treasure mere possessions, never learning how to give. And the more you think, you're certain, if a million you could spend, you would know your greatest happiness in helping out a friend.

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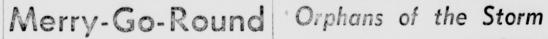
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of the discouraging things that have been to make things better and am almost tempted to write a letter to Harry Truman.

hit the headlines and which we have missed because we have been so absorbed in the late battle to control the west bank of

#### RESENTMENT IN ITALY

In Italy, a country which we have help-TF the recommendations of Gordon Gray, ed out to the tune of about a billion dollars former secretary of the army, are to a year, big placards are posted on the inspired, but one-third of the people of The Marshall plan for opposing Com- Italy are Communist. . . Aside from Com-Marshall plan officials—though the tour-The Gray proposals are not specific re- ist trade is a major source of Italian revegarding the cost to the American taxpay- | nue. . This is not a pleasant picture, but

The American people are willing to help fact, the Italian Communist party is the

In case of war, Italian defenses would

#### FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY

munist party in the world. Though weakened by the Marshall plan and by the cen- wondered why such an adept tury-old tradition of French friendship for campaigner had never run for the U. S. A., the French Communist party office before. Butter also amazed is still strong enough to stymie rearma- the professionals by be ment. More important, if war came, the eran U. S. Senator Millard E. erful bloc for sabotage and revolt. About fifteen per cent of the French army is Communist, serving under Vichy officers, and the two devites and revolt. The clear-eyed, ambitious specialize in labor affairs are charging that and the two don't mix. Result: France young Butler had to quit school more than 48 hours.

"What's America going to do to defend

"Nothing," was the Frenchman's reply. He was both accurate and realistic.

itself?" replied my friend.

France has made important gains under the Marshall plan. But the man in the the American tradition, then got street doesn't realize it. He doesn't realize hot: Work all day, study all night that most of the bread he eats comes from to get the equivalent of a high the U. S. A., or that much of the current school diploma. Overcome more French prosperity comes from Uncle Sam.
He is not unfriendly to the U. S. A.—just
synical and fed up with talk of war. He
football coach sees possibilities in has fought too many times, and when the first resists, then tries out for The Marshall plan, he feels, was a great hero. thing for the factory owner and the gov- honors and nickname of "Butts wages? They are still low. . . Actually the Marshall plan has accomplished its main Marshall plan has accomplished its main After that it was a highly sucgoal. Without it all Western Europe would cessful law career, nicely blended soon stop pumping help into Eu- gram like it have to be continued have gone Communist long ago. But in with a happy marriage and three rope. countries which have not tasted Commu- children nist rule, some people think the Communist rule, some people think the Communist rule, some people think the Communist experiment might be worth trying. Sibilities as a fee for Tydings bescretary of the Army.

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### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

#### PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

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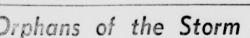
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tripes.

Butler's own explanation for Pact to rush their own defense military spending programs.

From the real-estate page of a large his entry into politics is that "I programs—with U. S. help.

You can get set now for the From the real-estate page of a large daily: "Mr. and Mrs. Gannt have purchas- consider myself above all else a So here was the Marshall plan, luge of bickerings, debates, state-





## sums, ground out millions of pieces of literature, recruited large numbers from its own ranks first to help register the labor and so piddling, that Communism thrives here as in no country outside Russia. In fact, the Italian Communist party is the

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

ician. He has to soak his right night after a hard day of hand-

Not long ago a big French champagne father's lagging real estate business. He soon shifted to a Baltimore mattress factory, at \$3 a week. This was interrupted by 26 "What's France going to do to defend I, including overseas duty with the 110th Field Artillery of the 29th Division. He came out a cor-

Butler's struggle to succeed, in

more City Service Commission, asked Gray to study, and then For instance, he thinks we'll Q—Were Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese" translations?

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This proved true again when he Congress will go along with this cok out after Tydings. He did his campaigning the hard way, driving from town to town, shaking the Marshall plan for helping His campaign was a well-thought-out plan of attack on his 1952.

Its purpose: To help Europe get

er's booth." Of course, it was the booth, been an easy task.



JOHN M. BUTLER AND WIFE: "I'm a right quiet kind of man."

that I'll scream-I'm a right | bate, which apparently failed to quiet kind of man."

uiet kind of man." impress Butler.

However quiet, the bushy- "He's just roaring like a frightbrowed man with the soft Mary- ened old lion caught in a drafty land drawl may turn out to be an cage," Butler observed once durinteresting substitute for Tyd- ing his campaign against Tyd-

ings' caustic wit and barbed de- ings. No End Of American Aid

# To Europe Now In Sight

By JAMES MARLOW

made public last night by Presi- wcapons, will its economy be This report was given the presi-

Last March 31 the president continued help.

in fact. But, of course, whether

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WASHINGTON-(A)-A report duction from civilian goods to

This is where Gray's report three or four year program of

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#### Bickering Assured

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### Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

UNDERSTANDING - The world today may be divided between the Democratic West and the Communistic East-but in Michigan there are also two worlds: One for the deer hunters and the other for men who stay at home.

Many people (particularly wives of hunters) say they are unable to understand their men who are willing to camp out at this time of year. Ordinarily, they point out, their men like a warm house, hot meals served on time, a comfortable lounging chair and a soft bed.

To create better understanding between wife and deer hunting husband, we would like to explain why it is that for 15 days or so each November, some men are not only willing but eager to forego the comforts of civilization for the discomforts of the hunting camp.

THE WOMAN'S FAULT-In the majority, men live in a world dominated by women. They may not fully realize it, but there is a subconscious revolt in their souls against keeping things neat and tidy, putting cigar ashes away in the ash tray, being punctual to the point of exasperation whether it be appearance on the job or at

Among the stronger individuals in the male fraternity this feeling of revolt breaks out in actual violence at timeswhen men pick up their rifles, order their wives around like flunkeys, and depart for the woods with a careless farewell kiss.

It is times like these that try a woman's tidy and domineering soul.

GETTING STARTED—Even if the little women is miffed by the sudden disinterest on the part of her husband, she can make herself solid by being a good helpmate to

On her will fall much of the responsibility of locating the woolen underwear and pants that have not been used since last year; finding that part of a box of rifle shells hidden in the bottom bureau drawer; and conferring with the wives of other members of the party on what will be supplied to keep the hunters from starvation at the end of the third day.

For women know by experience that men are just little boys at heart, likely to remember a compass but forget a box of salt; sure to tally the amount of beverage required but prone to overlook the pota-

BUYING SUPPLIES-Hunters always engage in a mad scramble of buying supplies for the hunting season. And usually the supplies run heavy to certain items without which no hunting trip would be

There must be pancakes every morning, served with ham or bacon. Noon lunch is usually eaten in the woods and consists of a sandwich, an apple or two, and a piece of chocolate.

Supper is the second big meal of the day and includes meat and potatoes and plenty of bread. Every camp looks forward to the day the first deer is killed, when fried ver will grace the table. If there is camp license, steaks and roasts may also be served when and if the camp deer is

AFTER HOURS-The hours following supper and bedtime are devoted to pastimes unknown outside of a hunting camp.

The hunters relate their experiences of the day and improve on fact with a liberal trimming of fiction. Stories grow and grow-the big buck becomes larger than a full-grown moose; the tracks reach proportions observed only on game trails in Darkest Africa; and the shots that were missed were the closest misses ever recorded.

After regaling each other with tales that are of interest only to another hunter and trying to play a game of stud poker without falling asleep because of the day's fresh air and exercise, the hunters hit the hay. They roll out in the morning fresh as a piece of wilted lettuce and stumble

through the woods to the deer runway. Fifteen days later (sometimes sooner if successful) they come home to rest up. They may not say so, but the coming home is the pleasant climax to their trip. If they had to stay in camp all winter not many of them would go deer hunt-

#### Into The Past

outstanding functions. "Whatever John tackles, he tackles hard," the University of Maryland year-book said of Butler.

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It can be summed up briefly: It calls for spending a lot of money for some years to come. Billions, book said of Butler. economically healthy by the time went aground on a rock ledge just inside the Marshall plan is due to end Sac Bay Tuesday. He was among the last if this new crisis with Russia of 19 men to be rescued from the steamhadn't arisen. But, with European ship by the Munising Coast Guard patrol factories turning to armaments, which arrived at midnight and began reshe thinks the economic aid will cue operations. Hardy fishermen from In addition, Gray suggests this Garden, Fairport and Fayette began rescountry must help the under-de- | cue work Tuesday and took 22 men off the distressed ship. Eleven crew members are receiving treatment in St. Francis hospi-(a) To raise living standards tal. In Michigan, the toll of deaths followthat the reader connects the modifier with the wrong member.

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He accused Tydings of being gone from bad to worse.

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Michigan would cast up bodies of still duction of raw material.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

unemployed in Escanaba, the city council So, in addition to the Marshall together.

Ian economic aid, this country arted giving Europe military aid.

Then in June, 1950, war broke Then in June, 1950, was broke The Indiana Truman and Institute Truman last night adopted a plan for a municipal wood-cutting project which will provide work for a good-sized group of men. Wood to the Marshall together.

The property of the Marshall together. out in Korea. In this fighting the follow the recommendations in a will be cut from the John K. Stack, Jr., U. S. realized how poorly equipped it was for a major war. So it Then when the new Congress— tract of timber near Little Lake, will be

Holreth, Joseph Huisgen, O. J. Protz and You can get set now for the de- J. J. Boucher have been appointed to the

### Beale Street Has Own Talk

It's Mixture Of Jive And Jargon

By ROBERT C. RUARK

MEMPHIS-I hope none of my Beale Street friends will accuse me of playing the dozens as a result of this piece and jump salty, wig off and blow, because I am not strictly a cold nose Joe.

I have merely consulted with Prof. Nat Williams, the unofficial mayor of the fabled thoroughfare on how its denizens speak these days, which seems to be sharp as a carp, or nothing but fine. Mr. Williams is the first Negro with sufficient courage, in these parts, to attempt a career as disc-jockey, and in his spare time he teaches at Booker T. Washington high school. Been doing it for about 20 years—teaching, I mean.

I know well that when you grin, you're in, and you better put and stay out, which means that if you laugh somebody comes along you head, which means a bust in the snoot, and not even cousins play the dozens. So I will explain the dozens. It is a sport peculiar to this portion of the south.

Beale Street Slang When you are playing the dozens, cat, you are standing on a corner knocking somebody's rela-

tives, mainly female. "Big boy" is

a "dozens" word. Professor Willi-

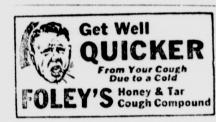
ams describes it thus: "When you call a man big boy from the gravel pits you are saying that he is a country man of pretty low economic status and his mama ain't nowhere. This is a fighting piece from Memphis to

Detroit. Beale Street has developed a slang today that is a distant cast from the old, high-rolling years when Beale, Rampart and Basin were the principal sin spots of the Delta. Nobody on Beale today-or few folks, at least—could define an "easy rider" for you. An easy rider used to be a big ol' buck

gambling man. The new talk is one part jive, one part cockney thieves' jargon, and one part pure Negro inspira-

For instance, a lad does not tell his lass he will see her in the morning. "I got to knife on out," he will say. "I will dig you in the early bright, baby." "Knife on out," is a synonym for "I got to cut," which means leave.

You could never use "swift man" today as a definition for a fellow who derives his livelihood





CONFERENCE AT U. OF M.—Former Escanaba high school students talk over their program of adjustment to college studies at the University of Michigan during the annual Principal-Freshman Conference here Thursday. (Left to right) Jim Chapekis, 808 Ludington and Jon Baldwin,

604 Ludington, both freshman in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, E. E. Edick, principal of Escanaba High, and Ira M. Smith, registrar at the University. More than 160 high schools and junior colleges were represented at

from shady ladies. A pander, is delicately defined as a gent who is "puttin' on a slight hustle."

meet." Twenty-five cents is a the street, quivering gently the solid way a chick can shake, all the boys lean back and murmur:

Merely Saying Hello

One cat will approach another got to cut. cat in the shank of the evening and remark: "Say, man, what's happening?" He is not seeking information, but is merely saying hello. The answer is "ain't nothin" shakin'.

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by tenarks, Shippy. Each to you, "Then all his friends slap her wake, they lean forward and their thighs and say: "Man, you snarl: "Ahhhh, but it looking low.

Let's say a cat is looking low. gas a guy you got him. He just Another cat comes by and says "come on, man, let's peck on that

When a sharp chick comes down rock." First cat says: "I ain't no-

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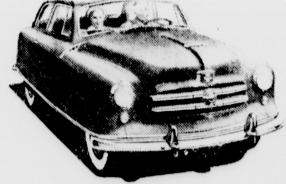
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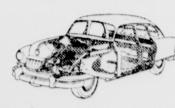


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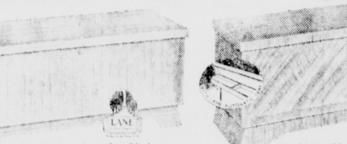
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### Lukens Takes Manager Job Escanaba Official

Going To Ohio C. Randolph Lukens, assistant to City Manager A. V. Aronson, has accepted a position as city manager of Fairborn, Ohio and

will assume his new position De-

cuse, New York.

Fairborn, Ohio is a community of \$,000 persons, a consolidation of two contiguous villages, Fairfield and Osborn. The community is located ten miles northeast of Dayton. Fairborn operates a water, sewage and garbage service to its residents on a utility basis.

Lukens served as advisor to the manager during his two years of manager during his two years of serious back injury. service here and also conducted a program of modernization of Apply For License—Applica-

Ill., where he had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Eugene G. Gaenslen, for two years.

Mr. Converse was born in Hope-well, N. Y., October 11, 1877, graduated from the University of Valparaiso in Indiana, and came to Menominee 42 years ago. He local high school for 30 years before his retirement in 1937, he also sold insurance here for many years and was supervisor of the Seventh ward in the city for several terms. While on the Menominee county board of supervisors are constant.

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Other errors ranging from miscopying of totals off voting machines to poor arithmetic were reported to Fort Sheridan, II.

The group follows: Maurice for McGrath, Escanaba; Thomas D'-Allsworth, Brown, Cladstone; Alvin Gagnon, Millsworth, Brown, Cladstone; Honry Bloniarz, Bark River; William Mauhar, Ensign, John Piron, Escanaba; Frank Stropich, Escanaba; Frank Stropich, Escanaba; Robert Bizeau, Gladstone; Robert Curran, Escanabi, Thomas D'-Allsworth, Ho inee county board of supervisors he served on the Delta-Menominee Health department board, having been chosen one of three representatives from Menominee county when the Menominee and Delta county when the Menominee and Delta county health departments were merged. He served in this been scheduled for Wednesday were merged. He served in this from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Room.

Unless the situation is straightened out by the first of the year, the acting governor will be Republican Lieutenant-Gov. Elect William C. Vandenberg.

Unless the situation is straight-kila, Rock; Walter Wicklund, Escanaba; Earl Juneau, LaBranche; Howard Kahl, Escanaba; Michael Creten, Gladstone; Clifford Malnor, Rapid River; Walter Oliver, Escanaba; and Floyd Camps, Esc county board three years ago.

#### Hunters Arriving In Nahma Area

numbers are arriving in the Nah- class. the deer hunting season Wednes-day. Hotel and cabin reservations Woman Killed, Pastor are reported good and many hunters are staying here in the homes of relatives and friends.

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#### Briefly Told

trict, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital today after being treated for an ankle injury.

Parents Visit Schools-A total of 882 persons, mostly parents of students, visited Escanaba grade schools last week in observance of National Education Week, it is announced by Supt. John A. Lem-

Washington Cubs - The Washcember 4, it has been announced.

Lukens came to Escanaba Dec. ington school Cub pack under direction of Albert Murray and 1, 1948 from Albany, New York, Albert Vannberg will meet at 7 where he was employed by the p. m., Thursday in the school The freight-passenger train oper-New York State civil service department. He is a native of Syra- basement. All registered cubs and their parameters and new cub scouts and their parameters are desired cubs ates ive days a week, with Saturday and Monday off.

Apply For License—Application of city ordinances.

City Manager Aronson last week interviewed four applicants in East Lansing to succeed Lukens as assistant here.

Former Menominee

Educator Dies

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Elroy K. Converse, 73, who was head of the commercial department at Menominee high school for many years, died at 7:30 a. m. Monday in Memorial hospital, Wilmette, Ill., where he had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Eugene G. Gaenslen, for two years.

Mr. Converse, 78, we was hear in Menomine on the dearth of the Carrier USS Midway, are now on a cruise to various ports on the Mediterranean.

Apply For License—Application of city ordinances.

Williams Leading In Ballot Muddle (Continued from Page One)

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251 at Escanaba Junior High school, it was announced today by Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director. November Meeting Mrs. B. M. Howe is instructor. Persons may enroll by telephon-ing the Junior High school or by NAHMA—Hunters in large attending the Wednesday night

### Hurt, Saving Girl Hit By Car In Pontiac

woman was killed and a minister and Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne are suffered head injuries when they members of the volunteer commitdashed to the aid of an 11-year- tee to make them. old girl struck down by a car last night.

Mrs. Schulz, of Pontiac, died the school. three hours later of a fractured skull. Williams, of Detroit, sufman. He urges all parents to try to take advantage of this opporwas injured internally.

the child was driven by LaMar J. Feneley, 25, of Royal Oak, and the one which hit the minister and Mrs. Schulz by John B. Hewitt, 22, of Pontiac.

#### Obituary

GEORGE OPPENEER

the Boyce funeral home to the Ed Simnelink funeral home at Oostburg, Wis. Services will be held the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Clement was high in 500 and Mrs. there at 2 p. m. Wednesday and the business meeting was first in cribthe Boyce funeral home to the Ed burial will be in Union cemetery.

#### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A) Eggs, firm; receipts
10,084; wholesale selling prices one to
four cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras,
54 to 56; U. S. standards, 42 to 44; current receipts, 39 to 42; dirties, 35;
checks, 31.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 321, on track 429; total U. S. shipments, Friday 559, Saturday 354, and Sunday 16; market about steady;

30.50 | higher, November \$14.15.

# Hunter Injuries Ankle—Arthur E&LS Petition

Must Continue Runs By Trains 1-2

The Michigan Public Service commission has denied the application of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway to discontinue regular operation of the mixed trains, Nos. 1 and 2, between Escanaba and Channing.

A hearing on the application was held in Escanaba on Aug. 29.

### Apply For License-Applications for marriage licenses have Williams Leading

# At Nahma PTA

Material for the drapes for the

study hall has been purchased and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Donald PONTIAC, Mich. - (AP) - A Maynard, Mrs. Victor Thibault

Membership Drive

A membership drive will be Another car hit Mrs. Maxine I. conducted this month, each mem-Schulz, 32, and the Rev. Joseph ber bringing in one new member-Williams, 57, as they ran into the ship. Parents especially are urged middle of a downtown street to to join and attend the meetings in help little Shirley Ann Perkins. the interest of their children and

Police said the car which struck tunity of getting their children to a dentist. Those who are not able In New Jersey Town to send their children now may LINDEN, N. J.—(AP)—An 8,000

> ject probably in January. held in the club house Tuesday,
> Nov. 19, it was announced. The
>
> The erupting storage tank.
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> The cold appeared to be doing a more effective job. Social Hour

Isadore Bonifas was first in crib-The December committee is Mrs. Fred Clement, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Bogar, Mrs. Gerald Gro-leau, Mrs. Ed Groleau, and Mrs. Omer Groleau, all of St. Jacques.

Francis Is Cheer Leader Francis Pelletier was named one of the cheer leaders at Nahma MARQUETTE — (A) — Salary high school instead of Richard

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George Messner and children of Detroit are spending two weeks here at the I Tobin home, Mr. Messner plan on hunting during their vacation Miss Eleanor Puthan, Kennet Bonja and Mrs. Bob Menary and Sunday 16; market about steady: Colorado McClures, \$2.85 to \$2.90; Idaho russets, \$2.85 to \$3.15, utilities, \$2.35 to River Valley Pontiacs, \$2.30 washed.

Clarence Menary home, On their return they were accompanied by Bob Menary who has been visiting his parents for a week.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (A)—Grains were firm today in fairly active early trading at the Board of Trade session.

Wheat showed some independent strength on reports that around a half-million tens of flour would be shipped to Yugoslavia for emergency feeding.

Corn and oats were mixed at the start but when wheat and soybeans pushed upward the feed grains went ton. Wie for the form to the feed grains went ton.

Kenneth Sheedlo arrived from Detroit last weekend and will hunt in this area while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheedlo.

Tom Elegeert of Escanaba is staying at the Herman Bramer home while hunting in this area.

Miss Sylvia Rosebush of Apple-ton the feed grains went ton. Will have the feed grains went ton.

hundredweight on Rapids, Mich., are hunting Manistique.



E CALROT' RING-Wayne Wicklander of a ringer when he dug up this carrot in his garden. The carrot, seen enlarged in inset, had grown through a badly-tarnished gold ring. The stone, possibly a diamond, was missing.

NAHMA — Varied activities were included in the business of the Nahma Parent Teacher association at its meeting. Thursday, and the sum of the second to the color of the color of the color of the second to the color of the c evening at the school.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the unit was held beginning at 6:30 and again Friday afternoon and was highly successful.

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Escanaba.

A group of 15 men will be called for preinduction examinations for preinduction examinations for preinduction examinations for both for these forms and party of friends have arrived from Detroit for the four Donegan child-both forms and party of friends have arrived from Detroit for the frame house. men will be mailed this week

do so toward the end of the pro- gallon ammonia tank blew up last The Christmas program for the children in the township will be 100-feet into the air and set off tions advance.

teachers will arrange the program located on the second floor of a a more effective job. and candy will be distributed. The weed-killer manufacturing build-The body of George Oppeneer candy will be wrapped by volunged from of Perronville was removed from teers at the next meeting Dec. 14.

Weed-Killer manufacturing balanting, wrecked the building, damfrom canvas water coolers. Fuel 19, at 7.

Jud. Jud. Jud. Seedel House from canvas water coolers. Fuel 19, at 7.

telephone calls from anxious re- ments than in woolens.

#### City Of Marquette Grants Wage Boost

now being paid all city employes | e and salaries made accordingly.

start but when wheat and soybeans pushed upward the feed grains went along.
Soybeans outdid the other futures under buying said to be for processor accounts. In addition to this brokers said there was a considerable amount of short covering.

Wiss SyNIA Rosebush of Apple-tine farm in the past 30 years, ton, Wis., is visiting at the William Acker home.

Dr. J. E. Witters and Dr. Nich-ton their cabin on Mahskeekee

the right arm.

#### Arctic Uniforms Rushed For U. S. Troops In Korea (Continued from Page One)

through the mountain roads north

Red mortars opened up on the

Carl Kurth, Escanaba; Leo Heik- reans secure in their positions on next spring.

ranaba.

Local draft registrants who junction midway between the were examined in other areas and scene of the coastal battle and the found acceptable for service, in- advancing U. S. Seventh division to her home Sunday afternoon

ciation at its meeting Thursday Howard Sullivan, all of Escanaba; gains of two miles by British,

Monday after a 48 hour battle and daughter Linda Lou spent the

here on Nov. 29. Orders for these were damaged by six Russian-Twelve men will be called for induction Dec. 11 and a preinduction Dec. 11 tion call of 20 men is expected for at Seoul's Kimpo airport to get and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, The Gradys medical care for injured crewmen. Four other planes were damaged

The six enemy jets were driv- Sunday at the Ray Louis home.

Fuel Oil Frozen Red ground troops were reporting resorting heavily to mines

Associated Press Correspondent

and shattered windows in Elizabeth, five miles away. Twelve oil was frozen in tent stoves.

"In this cold both United Naseemed content to spend their ef-

In Washington the army said

ample supplies of winter clothing and equipment were shipped many weeks ago and should be available to front line troops.

#### Battle Creek Man Killed; Six Injured In Dollarville Crash NEWBERRY, Mich .- Paul L.

killed and six others injured The \$32.50 cost-of-living" bonus | when the car they were riding in

sloner and said all those in the terview last night, "is as importr had gone to the East Branch Sportsmen's club Saturday for the Europe. It is the one place in Asia

ine left foot of Mrs. Lethy Piac, Midspensable. The Russian State of the man killed, was amputated at Newberry hospital after the accident. She also suffered the accident of the man killed, was amputated at Newberry hospital after the accident. She also suffered to the man killed, was amputated at Newberry hospital after the accident. She also suffered to the Marions. said there was a considerable amount of short covering.

During the first hour wheat was 15 to 75 cent higher, December \$2.2575; cent higher, December \$2.2575; cent higher, December \$1.635, and oats were 15 to one cent hilther, December \$515. Sovbeans were three to 415 cents higher, November \$2.8815, and lard was 10 cents lower to eight cents a hundredweight ligher. November \$2.8815, and lard was 10 cents lower to eight cents a hundredweight ligher. November \$2.8815, and lard was 10 cents lower to eight cents a hundredweight ligher. November \$1.415.

Income their cabin on Mahskeckee Lake, Income the Junction. The party has been up here for the past three years during the deer season. Mrs. Richard Biorkman and Mrs. Richard Biorkman and Mrs. Richard Biorkman and Mrs. Richard Biorkman and Mrs. Melvin Druding visited Sunday with the Ralph Ekstroms in Manistique.

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# Vice Incomes Get Dynamile Bomb

the prostitution racket in California for years operator in World War II of two large houses in Honolulu. On a number of occasions she was reported to the Internal Revenue Rursey as a customer of the Internal Russey as a customer of the Int Internal Revenue Bureau as a suspected income tax evader.

"However, the McCreedy woman is also a partner in a business called Safety Step Sales company, and one of her co-partners is Ernest Michael Schino, chief field deputy in the office of the collec- ice. tor of internal revenue, northern district of California.

"We are informed by bureau officials that her income tax trou- mite and a fuse were found buried bles have been settled by the pay-

### January Draft To Call 40,000

Total Army Request Up To 250,000 WASHINGTON - (A) - The

rmy today announced a call for 10,000 draftees in January. The new call brings the total army request to 250,000 since the outbreak of the war in Korea. The September and October draft requests were for 50,000 men in each month. The November figure mounted to 70,000 and fell to 40,000 for December.

All men brought into the serv-Nineteen Delta county resident the march toward Kaparmy. The navy and air force bomb exploded Sunday. continue to depend upon volunations here this morning and the Pujan reservoir 35 miles teers to build up their manpower.

#### erkins

PERKINS-Pic. Robert Miron, Robert left for Japan over a year bers are asked to have paper for rived Saturday for the hunting ago. In a letter to his parents he says that he is well and hopes to patterns, seissors and pencil.

Adult Classes be home by Christmas or early

Sunday Masses The Very Rev. A. C. Coignard education program. Ten persons will offer mass at Sacred Heart | are needed in the classes if they church at Rock Sunday morning, Nov. 19, at 8. High mass at St. Joseph church, Perkins, will be at

Miss Violet LeBresh returned from St. Francis hospital where he was a surgical patient 10 day Mrs. Louie Gerou who is ma ing her home with her sister, Mr

Mathilda Lancour, is seriously ill. Marilyn Fournier of Marquette spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph trude Donegan burned to death Fournier.

River; Ray Roberts, Escanaba; Monday after a 48 hour battle with strong Red forces. They with strong Red forces. They could look down on Reds putting tor LaMarche at Groos and with Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaMarche at Groos and with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutt at about 9 p. m.

will also visit relatives in Rapid River and will hunt in that area. when one B-29 ran off the run- and children, Escanaba, spent

en off by American F-80 jets. Treary spent Sunday at the G. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc of Depuydt home and with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden. They were accompanied home by Adelor Le-Due who will visit in Trenary for

some time. Service November 19 Members of Bethany Lutheran church of Perkins are invited to attend a special song service at the First Lutheran church in Gladstone Sunday evening, Nov.

Judy's Birthday Party Judy Aasen celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary Saturday Acrid ammonia fumes carried forts in trying to keep warm," her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman across to Staten Island and lower Whitehead reported. burial will be in Union cemetery.

There are 7195 daily newspaUnited States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Base Bohras was first in Cribbage. Lunch was served in the served in the best committee, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, chairman, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Andrew Krutina and Mrs. Myron Moore.

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#### Chinese Reds Guard Manchuria From Russia, Says Nimitz

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Admiral Chester N. Nimitz says the Chinese Reds have used the Korean war as an excuse to move troops into Manchuria for protection from Russia.

Pike, 53, of RFD-2, Battle Creek, Tze-tung, China's Red leader, has The admiral estimated Mao between 300,000 and 500,000 troops now in Manchuria. He said he is shed into a bridge abutment convinced the troops are there to M-177 two miles west of here gions and to doops are there to ians and to secure China's share of the Yalu river hydro-electric

"Manchuria," he said in an inant to China as the Ruhr is to where there is a combination of Police believed that Glen Mor-Police believed that Glen Mor-Mao knows that if the lot of coal and iron ore for steel mak-

s blinded by lights of a passing the Chinese people is to be im-The left foot of Mrs. Lethy Pike, indispensable. The Russians would

### Rapid River

be hostesses.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont .- (A)

of officials from injury or death.

The site was an area where a new \$1,000,000 armory is being

constructed here.
Clanton appeared at the Canadian Sault Sunday to take part in

Already on the alert after the

earlier discovery of the inflam-

mable powder, police were tipped

off to the dynamite two hours be-

for Claxton was scheduled to

tipster.

Robertson refused to name the

Although an explosion could

have done little damage to the

Home Economies Club

hey plan to enroll.

Baby Dies In Closet

Hiding From Fire At

Benton Harbor Home

ed into a closet with the door

BARK RIVER-The Bark River

Esther Society
RAPID RIVER — The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet Thursday afternoon in the church room. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Herbert Ol-son and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom will At Soo, Ontario

Bridal Shower A bridal shower honoring Miss —A dynamite plot that may have been aimed at Canada's top de-Susan Murray of Masonville was fense officials was reported today to Royal Canadian Mounted Pol- Clarence Sheedlo and Mrs. Frank Chief of Police Irvin Robertson Murphy. Games were played of this strategic border city re- during the evening and lunch was vealed that two sticks of dyna- served. Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Andrew Wils had high scores icss than . block from a stand in canasta and winners in the ment of back taxes without pen-alty and without criminal prose- Canadian Minister of National veu, Mrs. Aifred Paul, Mrs. Liz-Defense, was to speak last Sun- zie Boudah and Miss Madeline

The dynamite was found five Out-of-town guests were Mrs. days after a can of inflammable Ralph Eagle, Mrs. Mike Eagle, powder was discovered on the Brampton and Mrs. Harold Wester of Lake City, Mich.

Robertson said an unnamed citizen's "tip" led to the discovery of
the dynamite and possibly saved
Claxton and other high defense

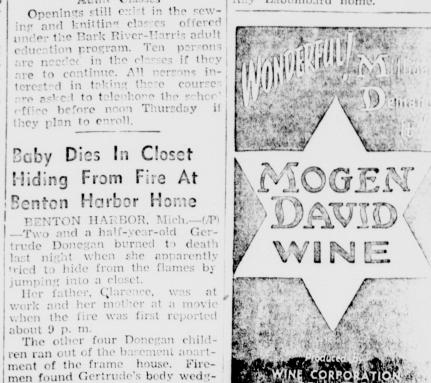
of Lake City, Mich.

Miss Murray whose marriage
to John Eagle is taking place December 2 at 9 at St. Charles
church in Rapid River was presented with many lovely gifts. At Lansing School

Harry Labumbard, who is farming in the Maplewood community, has gone to East Lansing to attend a school of instruction sponsored by the Artificial Breeding association. Levi Pineau is caring for his live stock during his absence. Mrs. Labumbard has gone to St. Jacques to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau, until her husband's return.

Personals Miss Genevieve Ayers, who spent the weekend at the Donald Waters home, returned Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. James Prestage and three children of Tipton, Mo., arrived here Saturday and will spend two weeks at the Ray Labumbard home. Mrs. Prestige is ome Economics club will meet at the former Carol Labumbard. the Bark River school Wednes- Jack Elliott and Roy Busch of , son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph day evening, Nov. 15, at 8 for a Battle Creek and Ed Setterland firon, now is stationed in Korca. Christmas workshop lesson. Mem- and Bob White of Royal Oak arseason. They are staying at the Ray Labumbard home.



### Special Close Out Sale

Men's Dress Sox ..... 29c to 49c Blue Jeans for boys, girls and men \$1.79 to \$2.50 Valva, water Softener, pkg. ..... 25c Gifts and Toys ..... 10% off Come in and see our Trade Card Plan on

> We also have a nice line of Fall Hats. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Aluminum Utensils.

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Phone 2844

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Would you care to see your husband now? He's about to regain consciousness!"

### Republican Delegation From Michigan To Be Potent One In House

By JOE HALL AP Special Washington Servcie WASHINGTON—(P)—Michigan Republican congressmen retained their position as one of the most potent state delegations on the House minority side after the Nov.

Had the G.O.P. national sweep proved big enough to give the party control of the House, four Michigan representatives would have headed committees in the 82nd Congress. This would have been the biggest number held by any state.

Top Rank In Minority

The four are: Jesse Wolcott, banking and currency; George cutive departments.

As it is, they remain as the topranking minority member of the right to manage the minority side of the floor debate on bills handled by their committees.

In addition, the four stay in strategic position to take over the committee chairmanships if the Republicans win control of Congress in the 1952 elections, as they now hope.

Tax Legislation Coming

Two returning Michigan Democratic congressmen also will have positions of influence in the 82nd

Rep. John Dingell will keep his third-ranking majority position on the potent ways and means com-

Rep. Louis Rabaut is expected to continue in his important role en the big appropriations committee. He is far down the list in seniority on the Democratic side but he has been the right hand man of Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), the committee chairman, on many matters in the current session.

Rep. Roy Woodruff, Republican dean of the entire Michigan delegation, is the second-ranking minority member of the ways and means committee.

Both he and Dingell will find themselves in the thick of one of the most important issues of the new session, since the committee writes new tax legislation. Woodruff Serves 17th

Michigan congressmen own their key positions to their state's habit of re-electing the same representatives year after year. Some Detroit districts as well as most of those outstate have done this.

Committee chairmanships and other posts of influence on capitol hill almost invariably are handed out on the basis of seniority. Woodruff will be serving his

17th term in the next Congress. Other Michigan members with high seniority: Wolcott, 11 terms; Dingell and Dondero, 10 each; Crawford and Hoffman, nine each; William Blackney (R), Rabaut and Paul Shafer (R), eight each. George O'Brien (D), six.

Two Wolverine state G. O. P. members are well up the seniority list on the armed services committee, which undoubtedly will be one of the most important groups in the 82nd Congress. Shafer i fourth-ranking on the minority side, Blackney seventh.

The Michigan G. O. P. delegation would have carried even more weight had it not been for two retirements this year.

Rep. Earl Michener, quitting after 15 terms, currently is the nighest Republican in seniority on the judiciary committee. He headed that group when his party controlled the 80th Congress.

Woman Beats Democrats

Rep. Albert Engel now is fourthranking G. O. P. man on the appropriations committee. He would have moved up to third spot had he not left Congress to make an unsuccessful bid for his party's gubernatorial nomination in Mich-



**GOODMAN'S** DRUG STORE

1018 Ludington St.

Engel is one of the leading congressional experts on armed services expenditures. His colleagues expect him to be sadly missed as defense outlays continue to mount. He has served

eight terms. The outcome of the Michigan congressional voting, which left the delegation 12-to-five Republican just as it was after the 1948 election, was no great surprise to strategists of both parties here.

Republicans had not been too hopeful of picking up any of the five Detroit seats held by the Democrats.

The Democrats had thought and give the state its first con-

committees. These posts carry another seat in the reapportionsome prerogatives, such as the ment which will follow the 1950 Up 5,000 Empties census. Michigan is slated to gain one congressman and much of its population increase has been in and near Detroit.

> will he' keep the house dry dur- carriers. ing damp winter months, say poultrymen



John C. Coyne, 21, son of Mr. and they could win in Engel's old dis- Mrs. Jack Coyne, 941 Washington Dondero, public works; Fred trict, the ninth but Ruth Thomp-Crawford, public lands; and Clare son of Whitehall surprised them man indoctrination studies at Crawford, public lands; and Clare son of Whitehall surprised them Hoffman, expenditures in the exe- to hold the seat for the G. O. P. Lackland air force base.

## The Detroit area may pick up Navy Divers Bring

QUONSET POINT, R. I.—(A)— The bottom of the bay was as

smooth as glass. Navy divers reported that they A litter at least six inches deep empties after years of pop bottles in the floor of the laying house tossed overboard from incoming Chinese Communist army.

| Davy Johns locker laif of captual in the pull back to the nearest Communism fighting in continuous country and work to begin it octopus defense depth.

So far the divers have hauled up Michigan State College extension more than 5,000 empties, each turned over to the Naval air sta worth 2 cents. The proceeds were tion's welfare and recreation fund.

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Big Brother Reds Aid Koreans Who Were Losing Face By HAL BOYLE

WITH U. S. EIGHTH ARMY, units under command of their Korea-(A)-"Big Brother" China own officers. crossed over to help out "Little Brother" North Korea only after both became Communist com- N. advance under orders or later railroads - first rades-and "Little Brother" was crossed U. S. Eighth Army lines, the

Before both became Commun- are still trying to do that. istic, big brother usually stayed at In the last World War, high and home, no matter who was black- officers of Germany and Japan Louisville &

and natural enemy such as Jap- as armies and gave up as armies. the locomotives an. It went against the will and Nazi Germany's Adolph Hitler come in and has accepted Red China nor in-

High Officers Escape American Intelligence officers to kill themselves on principle or that Communist nations are get- give up through failure because hobbies. ting closer tonight in their net- there was no "big brother" to ofwork of military operations is the fer refuge or help. escape of the North Korean gen-

enemy general officer in the campaign-at least the only one the been largely trained in Soviet turned Monday to her nursing enemy has admitted. He was a Russia or China. They were lieutenant general Kang, reported taught by the International Comvariously to have been a Soviet munists. If they lost a war in their found Davy Jones locker full of citizen, a captain in the Soviet own country, their goal was to

No general of the North Korean army surrendered or was captur-Only one senior colonel and two lieutenant colonels surrendered. None was captured. There finally were several mass surren-By AP Newsfeatures ders of troops among the 135,000 taken prisoner. None gave up as

Trained Like Soviets The big guns either fled the U. dent of

some in civilian clothing. A few Chattanooga & either committed suicide, were Nashville. As This time China crossed the captured in combat, or surrender- small border not against a nearby bold ed with their units. They fought

hope of the United Nations, a new killed himself. Red Korea's Kim one day climbed world organization which neither II Sung fled. What is the differ- on the cowlieve the difference is that the He began work as a \$15-a-mont

"They were basically nationalist," is the way one American of-

again. They put Communism

Chinese Communists crossed the tions coming from Moscow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

JAMES BRENTS HILL, born

Nov. 14, 1878 in Spencer, Tenn.,

catcher, from which U. S. Intelligence officers be- extricated him with difficulty A link in the chain of belief by German and Japanese leaders had relief station agent on a branch

#### ravette

Miss Patricia Seaman, who spent the weekend with her parents, But the North Koreans have Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Seaman, re-

> border to delay the issue. The world thus faces its first big chal-

This, say U. S. Intelligence officers, essentially is based on one And, as the defeated North Kor- Red country backing another Red ans withdrew to reorganize, the country—with the lines of instruc-

Sisterhood Founder Beatified By Pope

VATICAN CITY,-(AP)-In the final beatification ceremony of the holy year, Pope Pius XII raised Mother Marguerite Bourgeois to the blessed of the Roman Catholic church.

Born in France in 1620, she founded the order of the Sisters of Our Lady in the Canadian wilderness 300 years ago. More than 1,200 Canadian pilgrims and 40 archbishops and

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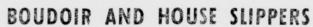
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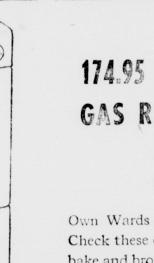
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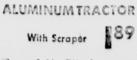


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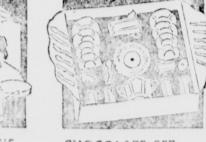
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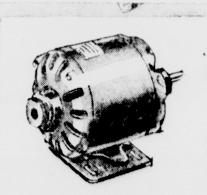




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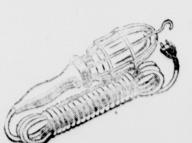
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#### Installation Of Isabella Officers Last Evening

Beautiful mums in varied autumn shades, hand-made by the committee in charge, formed a colorful setting in St. Joseph club rooms last evening for the ceremonies installing newly elected officers of Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella. The meeting was marked by a record at-

Officers who took their places were: Mrs. Ed Nelson, past regent; Miss Lillian Grenier, regent; Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, vice regent; Mrs. Lloyd Garret, financial secretary; Miss Mary Constantineau, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Bawden, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Tousignant, chancellor; Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, custodian; Mrs. Henry Nerbon, scribe; Mrs. Albert Provencher, monitor; Mrs. Alfred Anderson, inner guard; Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato, outer guard; Mrs Clinton Priester, first guide; Mrs. Reuben Carlson, second guide: Mrs. Howard Rusha, standard bearer: Mrs. Clinton Groos, organist; Miss Margaret Kennelly. Mrs. Melton McGovern and Mrs. William Richer, trustees. Father Martin B. Melican is spiritual dir-

Mrs. John Kress was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Reuben Carlson and Mrs. Robert De-

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. George Walker, chairman, Mrs. Sigwald Hill, assisting chairman, and members of their committee were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Johnivan, 629 North 20th street, are the parents of a seven pound and three ounce daughter, Sandra Lee, born November 11 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the fourth child in the family.

A daughter, Pamela Rose, was born November 11 at St. Francis Revival meetings in charge of hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bernith Brigadier Ernest Brandt will beborn November 11 at St. Francis Claude Terrien of Wells. The baby weighed seven pounds and evening through Sunday, Nov. 19. one and one-half ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lark, 605 Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Lark, 605 Bark River South 10th street, are the parents of a son who weighed eight pounds and five ounces born November 11 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family. He has been named

David Randall. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnold Ambeau, Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a son. David Conrad, their first child, born at St. pounds and four ounces.

Mrs. Arnold C. Berg of Rapid the altar of the Blessed Virgin River Route One. The baby Mary. weighed eight pounds and four- Mrs. John Pietrawski of Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Orelle A. Beau- matron of honor, Mrs. champ, 610 South 20th street, are Miss Mary Semkof and Mrs. Tri-Helena, who weighed eight Miss Janice Pietrawski, niece of pounds, born November 11 at St. the bride, served as the tiny Francis hospital. The baby is the bridesmaid. Attending as the jun-

Old State Road, are the parents the bride, Walter Welch, jr., of a six pound, nine ounce son born at St. Francis hospital No- tended by Joseph Bonk, best mar vember 13. The baby is the second child in the family.

and Mrs. Jesse Bryson, Escanaba Route One, left today for a week's hunting at their camp near Nah-

this evening for DeKalb, Ill., to a bouquet of orchids and white visit her mother, Mrs. Ed Peter-roses tied with white streamers. son, who is celebrating her 87th birthday anniversary Thursday, gowns of slipper satin and lace, Nov. 16. Mrs. Peterson, a for- styled with high necklines, full mer resident of Escanaba, now skirts, and peplums of matching ices each evening at that hour makes her home with a daughter, lace adorned with rhinestones. Mrs. Fred Nelson in DeKalb.

following a two-week visit with mums tied with wide ribbon Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Kasson.

the day in Green Bay with friends, identical to the bride's and car-Mrs. L. S. Bowe has left for ried a bouquet of white chicago to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Mc- Mrs. Mazur mother

James A. Hirn, 1115 First avenue south, today left for Fort sories. Mrs. Niemasik chose a co-Lewis, Wash., to report for active | coa gown trimmed with lace and duty with the army reserves.

Escanaba men leaving today for ies. Both mothers wore corsages Fort Sheridan, Ill., following in- of yellow roses. duction in the armed forces, were Howard Kahl, 1101 South Third ed at the Niemasik home for the avenue; John Piron, Robert J. bridal party. The reception was Curran of 219 North 12th street, held at the Good Shepherds Hall Walter S. Oliver of 1131 Sheridan in Chicago for 300 guests. road, Ernie Belanger of 1509 North 11th avenue, Frank Stropich, Walter J. Wicklund and Maurice Mc-Grath, 119 South Third street.

Mrs. Lawrence Berube and son Tommy of 925 South 18th street and an orchid corsage for going are leaving Wednesday for Brush, Col., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Berube's parents, Mr. and wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. G. W. Whisler. They will Pietrawski and daughter, John be away two weeks.

The National Geographic Society says a third of South Africa's white population centers around Johannesburg.



white satin (left) has pearl-embroidered cape collar. The bridesmaid's satin has collar and peplum in heavy white lace.

The fall or winter bride can choose her wedding-gown from mod- | ankle-length gown (center) is in pale pink lace with skirt flounce and erately-priced New York designs this season. A portrait dress in mittens in rose-gray net. A semi-formal bridal dress (right) in white

Christian Science Services Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday November 19.

Methodist Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the

Covenant Service

A Bible study and prayer service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45 Wednesday

Salvation Army The Salvation Army Corps Cadet class meets at 7 this even-

gin at 8 and will be held each

Mazur-Niemasik BARK RIVER- Chrysanthe-

mums adorned the altar of St. Fidelis church of Chicago for the wedding of Miss Angeline Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazur of Perronville, and Leon Niemasik, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The double ring ceremony Francis hospital November 11. October 28, was read by Father The baby's weight was seven Jerry. Traditional bridal music was offered by the church choir. David Arnold Berg, born No- Mrs. Anthony Sala, friend of the vember 12 at St. Francis hospi- bride, sang the "Ave Maria" as tal, is the first child of Mr. and the bride placed her bouquet on

ronville, sister of the bride, was second child in the Beauchamp ior bridal couple were Miss Patricia Galkowski the bride-Mr. and Mrs. David C. Larson, groom's niece, and the nephew o LaBranche. Mr. Niemasik was at Stanley Malin, groomsman, an

and Louis Trifilio, usher. Miss Mazur wore a gown of white slipper satin, with seed pearls an rhinestones trimming ended in a long train. The bride's caught to a crown of small seed pearls and rhinestones. A string of pearls, a gift of the groom, was ma.

Mrs. Charles Priester is leaving pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only adornment. She carried this novem is

Mrs. Pietrawski's gown was of Mrs. John Kallman jr., and son rich gold, Mrs. Bonk's was orchid, have left for Milwaukee where they will visit with relatives until gown, while Mrs. Trifilie was in aqua. Janice wore an identical Mrs. Asenath Kasson of Mat- gown of pink satin. All carried toon, Wis., has left for Milwaukee | bouquets of chrysanthemums and matching their gowns. Patricia, Mrs. Knute Sattem is spending the tiny bride, wore a gown ried a bouquet of white roses tied

> Mrs. Mazur mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of cocoa crepe with matching accesbeads, and wore brown accessor-

A wedding breakfast was serv-

The young couple left on wedding trip through Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The new Mrs. Niemasik chose a cocoa knit suit with brown velvet accessories

The out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Gruska, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazur of Perronville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch and children and Miss Dolores Welch of La-Branche; and Mrs. Joseph Balos of Blue Island, Illinois,





A DOUBLE RING CEREMONY at St. Joseph's church united in marriage Mary Helen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marthe parents of a daughter, Jeanne filio, served as bridesmaids, and tin Anderson, 914 Second avenue south, and Lester Edward Ness, jr., pictured here after the exchange of vows. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Dells and a reception which the bride's parents gave at their home. (W. Gordon Sullivan Photo)

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This novena is to be given this year by Rev. James Kelley of The attendants wore identical the Redemptorist Order of Chicago. It opens this evening at 7:30 and will continue with serv-

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designers place equal importance on the ankle-length and the full- lies in minimizing leg imperfeclength bridal gown. The choice of tions. Properly-chosen hose can a length depends largely on the aid you in veiling a number of size of the wedding and the de- faults. gree of formality. But the anklefter the wedding.

avored fabrics and color emphasis on white. The pale pastels, try stockings with elongated heel however, are pretty for informal weddings, in net and lace. One very formal portrait dress

in white satin has a fairly deep fect upon the lower legs. Particape-collar heavily embroidered cularly effective for this purpose tight, tapering to a point over the hand. The waist is smoothly-fitted and the skirt, which falls into soft gathers, ends in a long, full train. A bridesmaid's gown in pale pink lace is ankle-length. The squared neckline is slightly scal-

loped and the sleeves are mere vertical break by a seam. shoulder caps of lace. A wide skirt flounce in delicate rose-gray attitude toward your legs. Many net is matched by sheer, elbowlength mittens. White satin fashions a semi-for-

mal bridal dress which has tiny collar and narrow peplum in heavy white lace. Small self-covered buttons are placed from neckline to waist. The skirt, which softly gathered, is separate.

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#### Proper Hose Will Veil Leg Faults By ALICIA HART NEA STAFF WRITER

The beauty consciousness of many women seems to end at their hem lines. Their legs, apparently regarded as purely functional, receive only a minimum of

Such dutiful routines as keeping your legs clean, smooth and neatly clad are quite sufficient -provided you're interested only in

If, however, you'd like to play up one of your best beauty bets, more attention is due your kneeto-ankle area.

Look at your legs with the same frankly-critical eye with which you examine your hips or your By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer

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If your legs are plump, choose ength dress has a certain added hose with dark seams which will practicality since it can be worn show up clearly against your legs. The resultant vertical line will Satin and lace are, of course, make them appear more slender. For ankles which are too heavy,

reinforcements that extend upward above the backs of your shoes. These have a slimming efin pearls. Sleeves are long and are this season's heel-interest hose which also flag attention to pretty Seamless hose in neutral col-

ors are often helpful in adding illusionary pounds to too-thin shanks. The eye follows the horizontal round of the leg, with no Most important of all is your

women adopt a don't-care-anyway front, and sheathe their legs in any kind of thick or baggy stockings that comes to hand.

They let their hose wrinkle a the ankles; they allow their seams to wriggle, feeling their legs are worthy of no better treatment. The fallacy of this is obvious.

ly-selected, well-kept hose. It's easy to dust a pleated lampshade if you use a man's shaving

they need the flattery of careful-

of honor at a surprise birthday zaar. party given Friday night at the Herbert Barry home, 1304 First avenue south.

Venne, Dick Moreau, Roger Bar- in the community are invited. ry, Barbara Desilets, Joyce Winling, Lynn Cabantss, Joanne Johnson, Shirley Boudreau, Frances Sauers, Shirley Dubord, and Evelyn Faussner.

Marlene, daughter of Mrs. Ione Millington, 331 South 11th street, anniversary.

#### St. Joseph's Club

St. Joseph's Home and School ssociation will meet at 3:15 Wednesday in the club rooms of the school. Awards in the membership drive will be made and a talk on "Good Reading for Parents and Children" will be given by Father Michael Dunn, O. F. M.

#### Holiday Tea

The annual holiday tea and

Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held in the Guild hall of the church Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30. A bake sale and a fancy work Marlene Millington was guest sale will be features of the ba-

#### Newcomers Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcom-Those attending were Jim Peterson, Don Calouette, Parnell Callari, Bob Rademacher, Stanley

The Welcome Wagon Newcome wagon wa

#### Rebekah Rummage Sale

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a rummage sale on Friday, November 17th at the Odd Fellows hall, North 10th St. beginning at 10 o'clock. Members was observing her 14th birthday of the lodge who have articles for the sale are asked to bring them to the hall on Thursday after-

#### Bake Sale

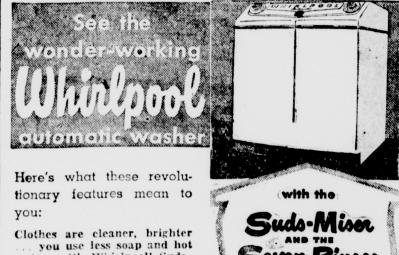
The Evening Star society is sponsoring a bake sale to be held at Goodman drug store Friday af-

#### Annual Sale Planned The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev.

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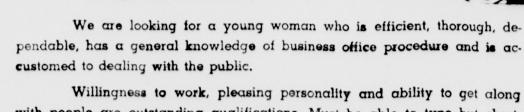
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# GLADSTONE

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### Norm Peterson Tells Of School

#### Science Institute At Case Is Described

In an interesting and informative talk, Norman Peterson, member of the Gladstone high school faculty, described a school which he attended at Case Institute, Cleveland, last summer under special school archive. Mr. Peterson special scholarship. Mr. Peterson was one of a select group from eight states in this area chosen to attend the school.

Study of atomic energy, nuclear fission, basic physics and applied science was made during the school.

Laboratory work was held at Nela Park, the research laboratained a colored film which vividly portrayed work which has been done in the field of light or rather electric lamp development since the days of Thomas A. Edison and what an important part the electric lamp plays in the life of everyone every day.

### City Briefs

John P. Mallongree was admitted to St. Francis hospital Sunday after having been taken seriously ill at his shop on Delta avenue. His condition Monday afternoon was reported to be slight-

ly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee reario, Canada, Detroit, Mich., and Brunette and Bill Klein, city. Vilbee and with his nephew in Jack Ulrich and O. D. Beito, all Learnington. In Detroit they vis- of Gladstone. who also accompanied them to Llewellyn Anderson of Escanaba Canada for a week. They were are at the Chase cump on Chipsuests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert peny Creek north of Maplewood

ncis hospital Sunday.

Mrs. I. A. Davis has returned Judge Glenn W. Jackson, James to Chatham, Mich., after visiting for the past two weeks with iends in Escanaba and Glad-

Mrs. Wm. Miller is returning oday from their hunting camp at Springs, near Manistique. Mr. Her is remaining there.

Mr. and Mrs. Conan Fisher and

mily left Monday for Iron ountain, Mich., called there by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Staple, Midweek Service - Midweek Cooks. g for a week with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple.

ington, D. C., Florida and Mexico City. Both girls are stewardesses for the TWA Airlines and work out of Kansas City, Mo. They ited over the weekend with

her mother, Mrs. Anna Card have E. C. Krout and Mrs. R. J. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cretended a game at Michigan State college, visited at their old home ance is expected. in Three Rivers, Mich., and mo-

Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Gus Boydston arrived Robbed And Raped; Monday night from Hudson, Mich., and is visiting at the home Airmon Escort Tied of her sister, Mrs. Vern Ward. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Staple jr., and daughter left Monday to return to Matawan, N. J., after spending a week here with Mr. Staple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, sr.

Miss Dorothy Lamberg has re-turned to Neenah, Wis., after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberg.

#### Making Progress On Ski Scaffold

Added progress was made in He drove her to a thinly populatthe construction of a scaffold for ed section, where he slugged her ski jumping at the Gladstone over the right eye with a blunt ob-Sports Park over the past week- jeet and raped her. She said he end. More poles were erected and also bent back her fingers and some of the planking laid. Other toes until they nearly broke. work bees are planned in order | After the attack she was freed to have the slide finished in time and fled to a nearby house to call for use during the coming season.

#### Newsmen From South Study Atomic Energy

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - (AP) -Southern editors, reporters and scientists Monday opened a two-day seminar on atomic energy, the first of its kind to be held in the United States.

About 100 delegates from 10 states are taking part in the session. It is designed to help the newspapermen prepare information stories on atomic energy. Leading scientists will speak dur-

ing the seminar. The gathering is sponsored by the AEC, National University Ex-tension association, and the South-

ern University Council on Atomic Classified Ads cost little but do a

big job.

# Hunters Make Things Hum as They Prepare For Season's Opening

Gladstone has been bustling | T. Jones, E. H. Huesener, Lewis minute preparations for the open- McGonagle, C. E. Hawkins, Gal-

partment at the Marble Arms and partment at the Marble Arms and Manufacturing company has been Round Lake will be S. R. venne, About \$2,000 of the \$3,000 quota

the Midway on Friday evening polis. land, and Mr. Peterson had ob- with Leo DeRoeak and his orchestra playing the dance pro-

S. Hult north of Rapid River are Dr. Bernard A. Watson of Clifton

FOR STUDENT HUNTERS Excused absences are being granted Gladstone high school students for the opening day of the deer nunting season-provided there is a written request from the parents and the student presents his hunting license for verification. The privilege is extended only to students who did not abuse the excused absence granted last hunting season.

urned Saturday from a two and Springs, N. Y., Dr. Byrtle Tegner ginaw. In Stratford they visit- In R. A. Hale's party at his ed with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mee, camp on the Whitefish River brother-in-law and sister of Mr. are Albert Buckman, Bill Nelson.

ed with their daughter, Deljean | Don Chase of Gladstone and wingman in Saginaw, Mich., and nearby at the Whipporwill George Buckmiller of 1414 Del- Tang and H. J. Miller.

avenue was admitted to St. In the hunting party at the Round Lake club will be the Hon.

#### riefly Told

Service Guild of the WSCS will neet at 3 o'clock on Thursday ight at the home of Mrs. George felly, 1427 Wisconsin avenue. Irs. Alvin Sjoquist is assistant ostess. Service Guild of the WSCS will zoo and Bill Rice of Perkins as meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday cook.

r., and daughter Elizabeth Ann eft Monday for their home in sion Covenant church at 7:30 Bernard of Dearborn and Christ Sion Covenant solventy was New Jersey after visits of Covenant and Christ State of Dearborn and Christ High team game Jack's 690. for a week with his parents.

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the Mr. and Mrs. Tom D'Amour of First Lutheran church meet for Rol Peterson, Escanaba, Rex Coul- Group To Meet Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting with practice on Wednesday, the youth ter of Gladstone and Benny Wilhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. choir at 4 o'clock and the church

Colesburg, Ill., are leaving today services for the First Lutheran crossing near Waco Tower. congregation are to be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Peterson church. Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann for a vacation motor trip to Wash- Congregation are to be first at the and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis is chairman of the newly organeye addition Wednesday evening and Allan Lee will hunt again ized group. at 8 o'clock.

lary to the Erotherhood of Loco- club south of Round Lake. In Is III In Japan Tiss Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wescott and Mrs. Cale Wescott and Mrs. Care meeting Wednesday evening at a covering the motive Firemen and Engineers are meeting Wednesday evening at a covering the motive Firemen and Engineers and Mrs. Care Beechler, Carson City, Mich.

Mrs. Appa Card have eturned from a vacation visit in are hostesses. Inasmuch as plans to Lower Peninsula. They attended a game at Michigan State of the annual Christmas party are to be made, a large attend-of Clio, Mich., and Floyd Beech-of C

# tored to South Bend, Ind., and Mt. Clemens Teacher

ed and raped the woman.
The teacher and her escort Air-

ridge Air Force base, were parknd part of his face were covered

airman's arms with his belt, then, Connic Stock and Mr. and Mrs. cook both their pocketbooks and Cordan Smith of Flint. orced the girl to accompany him police. She was confined to St Joseph hospital for treatment to-

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vith red-clad hunters making last N. Empson, Wm. L. Marble, Clyd

a 'mad house' as sportsmen from Dr. Donald Boyce, George Marall over Michigan stopped to have their firearms checked.

Many hunting parties went to Shepeck and Lawrence Jacobs, Shepeck and If possible reach the quota set for Gladstone, a house-toand Joseph Fawcett of Minnea-

> Louis Van Damme and Joe and canvass is being received. Leo Waeghe, all of Gladstone.

Larry Johnston, Russell Hetrick, Bowling Notes again hunting on the Sturgeon River north of Nahma Junction. At Apelgren's camp near the Hupy and A. R. Watson.

amp at Stonington are Lindahl, Hyde Strikers ..... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axelson, one-half week visit with relatives of Minneapolis, Hilding Norstrom, city, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelin Stratford and Leamington, On- Lawrence 'Bud' Louis, Wally son of Lincoln Park, Mich., are 236.

> Mineau, Wimpy Mineau, Carlton
> Mineau and Carl Haglund.
>
> Raspor 163; Arthur LeGault 162;
> Tony Raspor 159. sula are Wilfred Mineau, James

Rapid River will be Jim Damitz, Goodman 223. and Jim Peterson. In Jack Snouwaert's party at his camp on Chippeny Creek are Snouwaert, Cleve Krout sr., Char- Empson's les Snouwaert and Cleve Krout jn Northwestern Plywood 13 8 the Stonington Peninsula are Apelgren's ......11 10 John M. Olson, Torval Kallerson, Skradski's ................. 10 11 Einar C. Olson, Hubert Bray, city, Ren's and Mel Westerberg, Edgar Min-ekler and Noel Krum of Kalama- Jack's

Young of Detroit are spending several weeks near Manistique. Gus Boydston, Hudson, Mich.,

liams, Tommy Tomlinson, V. D. Lee and Dr. M. R. Pugh of Athens

north of Ensign. A number of parties will be at Carlton Mineau BLF&E Auxiliary-The Auxil- what is known as the Camp "26 ler of Carson City. At their new camp will be Mr. and Mrs. Wy-hand Nieuwenhamp, city, Mr. and

# Scout Funds Sought

Because the campaign for funds with which to finance Boy Scout

In City-Wide Drive

Carl Nordberg of Mackinae Island house canvass is to be made this

At the cement camp near Chip- report to the chairman by the pncy Creek are William LaCroix, middle of the week so that an ohn, Chester and Bob Schram, idea may be gained as to how the

Holy Name League

Dutch Mill are Harold and Ed Stang Tank Line .... 16 5 .76 Apelgren, Robert Zadnik, Robert Frantz Upholsterers .. 13 8 .619 Central Cafe ......12 9 At the Long camp near Ladoga Morgan's Grocery ... 11 10 .524 John Dettman, John Lundmark, High team match, Alray Cleanlob and Bill Lindahl, all of Clad- ers 2565; High team game, Hilltone and Art Moberg of Wells. | toppers 943; High individual match, Floyd VanDaele 628; High

hunting on the Sturgeon River in Allan Gillis jr., 177; E. T. Rasmus Averages: Floyd VanDaele 180; sen 172; B. H. Skellenger 172; J. Walter VanDeWeghe 168; Jac Ulrich 167; Lew Bramer 115; Carl

Mineau and Carl Haglund.

With Vince Wilbee at his camp on the Taccosh River west of Papid Piver will be Jim Pemitz 100 Scores: Tony Raspor 211, Walter Lund 207, Floyd VanDaele 208, Jack Ulrich 201; Joseph 200 Scores: Tony Raspor 211, Walter Lund 207, Floyd VanDaele 208, Jack Ulrich 201; Joseph 200 Scores: Tony Raspor 211, Walter Lund 207, Floyd VanDaele 208, Jack Ulrich 201; Joseph 200 Scores: Tony Raspor 211, Walter Lund 207, Floyd VanDaele 208, Jack Ulrich 201; Joseph 208,

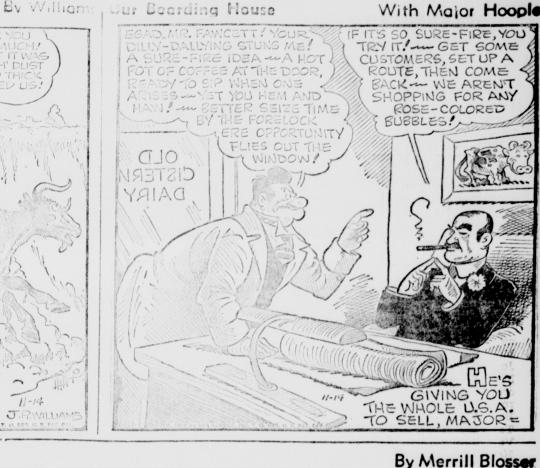
#### Wednesday Midnight Standings

### Home Extension

A meeting of the Home Extenguest, Miss Phyllis Johnson of Midweek Service — Midweek are in camp at the Johnson Creek church is to be held Wednesday

# caro and Alec Wickstrom of the id River. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munder of Ottisville will be at their fer from hendaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and bloating, indigestion and bloating. lack of appetite, which may all be d

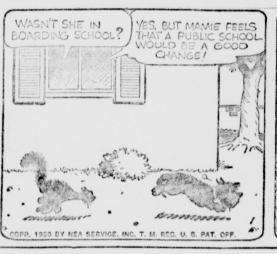
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Freckles And His Friends









By Chick Young

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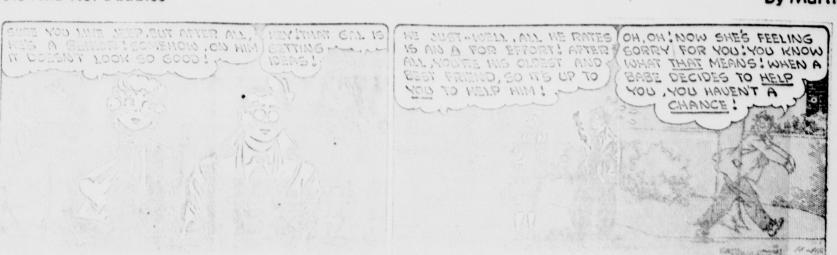




By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lans

Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



Vic Flint

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Claudette Colbert · Robert Ryan

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# THAT MAN MARSHALL



WORLD WAR CITATION: "He takes his place at the head of great commanders of history."



ENVOY: In China, Marshall meets Chiang Kai-Shek, U.S. Ambassador Dr. J. Leighton Stuart.

ithin five years General of the Army George Catlett Marshall has scored a double as a No. 1 military man.

As Army Chief of Staff in World War II he was the professional head of the nation's military establishment. Now he's been plucked from retirement at the age of 69 to become the new Secretary of Defense. When he returned to Washington from the quiet of his Leesburg, Va., home to take up his new duties, he turned to a group of photographers and said, smiling: "This is where I came in."

Marshall has known little rest in the 48 years since he went off as a second lieutenant to join the 30th Infantry in the Philippines in 1902. A few years later he won honors as a student at the Army Staff College, then became instructor. In July of 1917 he went to France with the first convoy of the First Division. In a little over a year he rose to become Chief of Staff of the Eighth Army Corps,

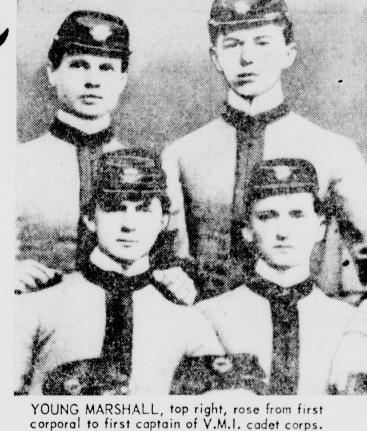
The years between the two world wars found him rising in rank, increasing in prestige. He became America's Chief of Staff on Sept. 1, 1939—the day the Nazis attacked Poland and launched World War II. After allied victory, he retired in 1945. But, a few months later, he was recalled to duty, this time as President Truman's personal envoy to China. He stayed there about a year, returned to become Secretary of State and author of the Marshall plan. In January, 1949, illness forced him to quit and undergo an operation. He retired once more to Leesburg. But his stay was again short-lived. He's once more in the harness.



CHIEF OF STAFF Marshall chats with Winston Churchill and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at paratroopers' exhibition, Fort Jackson, S.C., June 1942.

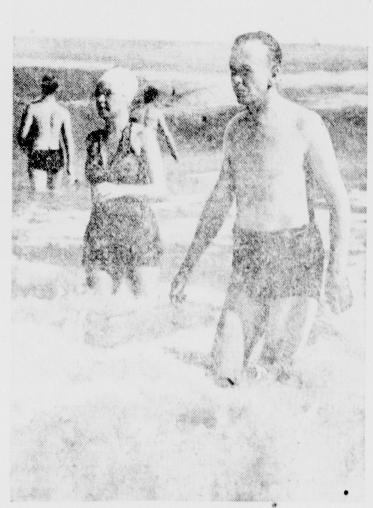


SECRETARY OF STATE: Toasts are drunk by Marshall and Molotov at London in 1947.





FIRST WORLD WAR. Colonel Marshall works away at First Army headquarters, France.



LIKES surf. He takes dip at Fire Island, N.Y.



MARSHALL admires granddaughter Ellene Winn, held by mother, Mrs. Molly Winn.



HOME at Leesburg, Va., where Marshall lived outdoor life, riding horseback, fishing.



AT REST: Letters are read by Marshall and wife in Honolulu.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

W. L. Norton Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Daily Press Bldg. 111 Cedar Street

# Mrs. Norton Dies Monday

Funera! Rites To Be Thursday Morning

Mrs. Louise Mary Norton, a resident of Manistique for the past 50 years, passed away at 8 a. m. Monday morning at the family home, 140 North Fourth street, following an illness of four years. She was 79.

Mrs. Norton was born Sept. 18. 1871, in Door county, Wis., and was married to Walter Norton Feb. 13, 1891. Her husband died Nov. 1, 1933. She was a part owner in the Norton grocery store, Deer street, which her husband founded in 1918.

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales church, St. Anne's Altar society, and the Rebekah

Survivors are two sons, William ... Norton and Eldon Norton, of Manistique; a daughter, Mrs. John Barr, of Manistique; a brother, Joseph Bouche, of Brussels, Wis.: and 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A son, Hupert, passed away a few years

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Thursday from St. Francis le Sales church, with Rev. F. M. Scheringer offering a requiem high Mass. The Rosary will be said at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Kefauver and Jackson funcral home. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

#### Social Grant Taylor Honored

onor at a recent dinner part iven at the home of Mr. and Mr. larold Taylor. The party was n observance of Mr. Taylor's 78th birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and

family were also present. Barbara's Party

Barbara McLear recently ene home of her parents, Mr. and McLear. The party was

rthday anniversary. ere awarded to Carol Mae Tay-, bean game; Martha Shampine d Bobby Sheldon, races; Janic Lear, clothespin race. The est prize was given to Mildred

reen and the center of the ta-

Guests at the party were: Roerta Lambert, Martha Shampine, onnie Scoon, Carol, Duane, and arold Lee Taylor, Mildred, Jo- bi oh, Doana, James, Janice, and dy McLear, Betty and Bobby eldon, Karen and Fern Patz Catricia Derouche, Kathryn Evo-rich, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. mold Patz, and Mrs. Alden Mc-

#### City Briefs

luring hunting season. Misses Mary Popish and Joan

leyden returned Saturday from ten day stay in Flint and De-

Munising, were visitors at the illiam L. Norton home, 620 Gar-

Richard Burgess, Alfred Fifer. nd Marie Campbell, from Bate Creek, arrived here yesterday or the hunting season

#### renary

TRENARY, Mich. - Guests at he Mike Vizena home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins and Delbert Calder of Glad-stone, Mr. and Mrs. George De- Varsity affirmative, William Mich. Mrs. Kinghorn is a former | Richard Trenary resident and before her Reserve affirmative, Carol Marmarriage, was Jessie Good. The dinson and John Wedel, Margaret truck was Reuben Peterson, father Good family owned the house now Quick and Catherine Barker; of the driver. No one was injured. owned by the William Quarfoot regative, Ellen Heideman and

eceived word here of the death. llowing a heart attack, of harles Swain of Lorraine, Ohio. He is well known in this vicinity naving worked on the Buckeye loader here years ago.

Theodore Tuomi of Rockford arrived here Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Tuomi. Miss Arilla Belle Hoy of Waukegan, Ill. spent the weekend with her father Peter L. Hoy and r sister and family, Mr. and s. Raymond Sischo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sischo cho's brother, Edson Hov to Lor-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson of South Bend, Ind. have arrived here to spend hunting season at Hytinen, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Hytinen were buddies in the wa

Harry Brothwell of Blaine and arry Stevens of Port Huron ar ived here Saturday to spend

Stanley Cheever and William Wellman of Shelby, Mich., are spending a week here hunting out

George VanHala of Detroit enending hunting season at the Fred VanHala home.



ship trophy from Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H club agent, at the County Potato Show and Harvest Festival. Carol won the county 4-H Trout Egg Stock premier growers' contest. (Photo by Linderoth)

### High School Band Will Present First Concert Here Thursday, Nov. 30

lute solo by Jean Carlson, ac- Phyllis Hastings, Mary Ann Nas- eries.

Personnel of the band follows: | vich. acLean, William Willour, Moore, William Morden, yme Richards, James Swart-

Bass clarinet: Janet Dixner. Flute: Jean Carlson E clarinet: James Garvin

### Five leams to Enter Tourney

First Debate Meet In Ishpeming Nov. 18

Manistique high school will end two varsity and three reserve teams to the first preliminary Upper Peninsula debate tourment at Ishpeming on Saturday, 18, it is announced by Marvin Frederickson, local debate

schools will take part in the tour-

Personnel of the five local teams

new of Munising, and Mr. and Corson and Margo Viergever; frost and sun glare. His ca Mrs. Fred Kinghorn of St. Clair, negative, Laura Pizzala and Lac

Nick Babladelis.

high school auditorium, starting at Bouschor, Mary Barker, Charlene the Paris hatchery.

Anderson, Dorothy Milavec, William Schobert Trombones: Lael Richards, El-

wyn Anderson, Catherine Barke Drums: Wayne Welfe, Gail Lundstrom, Donna Bashore, Maurice Creeger, Adelor LaCroix Majorettes: Mary Jane LaLonde head majorette; Charlene Gardner, Betty Runyan, Bonnie Larson, Dawn Mattlin, Betty Terrian, Theresa Hoholik, Elaine Carney, Sonya Willson, Gail Norton.

#### Truck Damaged In Head-On Collision With Car Sunday

A pick-up truck, loaded with and Weston avenue. The wood on the truck, which Jackson home, Arbutus avenue,

"Resolved, The American People craft avenue. Both truck and car craft Memorial hospital. The ba-The accident occurred when

Boyd, traveling east on Deer street, was blinded by wi swerved over to the wrong side the street, meeting the truck

unny Business

By Hershberger



"Okay, then stop pitching golf balls into this thing!"

### Club Officers Are Re-Elected

Annual Meeting Held By Golfers

Richard Wille as director. Wille, jeep was headed north.

Following the meeting a dance years. was held and a smorgasbord lunch served. Approximately 50 persons

### Thompson Hatchery Soon To Receive

of legal-size trout in 1951 and is being continued this week.

000 brook trout eggs from an eas- she slipped on a sidewalk. tern hatchery. Delivery is slated

tained a number of friends at The concert will be given in the delis, Harriett Wilson, Robert hatchery-raised brown trout at starting at 7:30. The need for Johnson, Jean Osterhout, Shirley A total of 2,000,000 rainbow the next several years will be one

In addition to regular band McNamara, Jeanne Swingle, Joan trout eggs will also be taken from of the matters discussed. music, there will be several spec- Terrian, Mary Jane Frankovich, rainbows at the Harrietta hatchial musical numbers, including a Lois Williams, Loretta Hinkson, ery and allocated to various hatch-

garet Mueller, Barbara Franko- tates trout planting to provide Stand.

Hud O'Hara and hunting party from Detroit have arrived here is a former resident of Manis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson, ir., and sons, Pat and Bob, of with Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 412

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, jr., and family, of Marquette, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, 341 Lake

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundvall visited here Sunday at the C. W. ubmitted to surgery.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I don't care what they wear on television! You'll

### Briefly Told

Car Badly Damaged — A car, owned and driven by Blondy Tatrow, 29, of Garden, was badl damaged at 10 a.m. Monday whe it failed to make a sharp turn fiv timated at \$500. Tatrow, who was unhurt, was issued a ticket by state police for failure to have

Country club were re-elected at ported to state police here last when the automatic pumps stopthe annual meeting Saturday night that his car was struck by ped operating. Frank Gierke, jr. a hit-and-run driver at 6 p. m. pumping state attendant, report-Re-elected were R. G. Hents- yesterday on the Thunder Lake ed to City Manager H. W. Heidechell, president; P. P. Stamness, road, about 12 miles north of the man, who with Orson Livermore, take, and it was 11 a. m. before Sayen, accompanied by Alex vice president; and Fred H. Hahne, Cooks school. Damage to his car street superintendent, and Elmer amounted to \$150. Archambeau Anderson, another pumping sta-Three directors whose terms told police his car was struck by tion employee, joined Gierke in elected for three years. They closed, with gray moulding around were A. J. Cayia, Barney John- the enclosure. The jeep also is esses will be Mrs. Tilly Wieland son and Vern Dufour. Elwood believed to be damaged. Archam- and Miss Christina Christensen. Taylor was named to replace beau was traveling south, and the All members are urged to attend. located on high ground at the fair-grounds site but numerous other grounds site but numerous of grounds site but numerous other grounds site but numerous other

were given at the session, and about December 10, it is report- vember 29. plans were outlined for the com- ed by H. W. Heideman, city manfore the opening of the 1951 golf- can LaFrance, will replace one Senior high school MYF grou

> the average residential contribu- guest speaker. on to the Boy and Girl Scout fund is 71 cents, and not 25 cents week of the drive, the campaign

1952, arrangements are now be- Injured In Fall-Mrs. Sigurd ing completed by the department | Erickson, of Sault Ste. Marie, fort conservation for the delivery of merly Sigurd Sallstrom, of Manbrook and brown trout eggs to the stique, fractured both arms and ter, Minn. She had gone to Ro- pate in the meeting. The host- state police here reported. Many Thompson fish hatchery, and oth- a leg in a fall recently in Roches-The Thompson rearing center chester for a medical check-up Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Joe Carl- 2 until plows cleared the highwill receive its allotment of 2,300,- at the Mayo clinic, and fell when son, and Mrs. Edgar Smith.

Manistique high school band will be presented Thursday evening, Nov. 30, it is announced by Joseph Giovannini, band director. Catherine Vezina, Helen Babla-The concert will be given in the delig Harright Wilson. Below the starting at 7:30. The need for additional classroom space during hearsed at this time.

Opens New Shop-Miss Peggy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and panied by Joyce Martinson, selections by an accordion Easses: Iggy Babladelis, Jac
Basses: Iggy Babladelis, Jac
Wishing rews are now winding opening a new store, The Peggy Carol Shoppe, here Wednesday Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington, is hand composed of Steve Borko, Mrs. Seb Rubick, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, and the Misses Joyce and Carol Martinson, Dorothy Giovannini, and Janet Dixner.

Basses: Iggy Babladelis, Jacqueline Heath, Nickie Babladelis. Jacqueline Heath, Nickie Babladelis. Saxophones: Joan Norberg, Joan Jacobs, Cleo Johnson, Lorne Lustila Carol Martinson, Margaret Mueller, Barbara Franko- garet Mueller, Barbara Franko- tates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates trout planting to provide open to fall fishing as well as regular fall lake plantings. Little or no natural reproduction in many lakes and streams necessitates the fall lake plantings.

> The rummage sale will be held at the Ford garage from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and the bake sale will take the sales. Those having rummage at 8:00 p. m. meeting of the circle will be held of blessings.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart, Park avenue. annual prayer service and guest was driven by Jerome Peterson, to their home in Sault Ste. Marie. gram has been prepared under the tion of officers. at the impact, damaging the truck | While in Rochester Mr. Lundvall | direction of Mrs. Arthur Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sulcer, of will be the speaker. Refreshments

> Goodwill Club-The Goodwill by weighed six pounds, seven Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubroom. The host-

### Anchor Ice Clogs River At Brewery Dam Sunday; miles south of Garden and rolled over in a ditch. Damage was estimated at \$500 at Tatrow, who

his car under control. Tatrow and a half Sunday morning when main, the men scanned the ground anchor ice clogged the brewery over the line to Intake Dam tially shut off the river flow.

Meeting Postponed—The East-Expect Fire Truck Soon-Man- ern Star Proficiency Class which received during the morning. istique's new fire truck, ordered was to meet Wednesday has been Various committee reports also last August, is expected here postponed until Wednesday, No-

> The new truck, an Ameri- MYF Groups-The Junior and that has been in service for 30 of the Methodist church will meet for a pot-luck supper Wednes at 5:30 p. m. in the church. Mis. Average Higher-A recheck of Virginia Johnson, district regio licitors' reports indicates that education director, will be the

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Cir-Rev. Paul Sobel, local Boy Scout be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at tarding traffic for nearly two children. commissioner. Because of general the Keith Bundy home, 119 Chip- hours until the Mackinac county

> en's Society of Christian Service state police. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. Approximately 12 inches of m. in the Methodist church. Miss snow fell in an area extending the Manistique high school facul-Virginia Johnson, district region from about five miles west of St. education director, will partici- Ignace almost to Naubinway. esses will be Mrs. Jess Archey, cars were unable to move on US- Monday noon.

of the First Baptist church choir are urged to attend the practice being held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church. The spe cial Christmas music will be re-

Bible Study—Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a comof Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 522 Park street. This is a nondenominational meeting. Rev.

Meetings Succeed-The atten- fare board at 1:00 p. m. dance for the Evangelical Bible plans for a rummage sale on Fri-Schobert announces. Rev. O. G. Lewis will hold meetings at Detroit in two weeks.

Women's Missionary Society for their annual deer hunt. O'Hara place at the Coop store from 1 to The Women's Missionary Society p. m. Mrs. Leon Heinz and will meet at the Zion Lutheran Mrs. William Eck have charge of church Wednesday, November 15, for the sale Friday are asked to Frontiers in North America" will Marinette, spent Sunday here call 324-J or 591. The meeting be the topic presented. Mrs. C. last week was held at the home J. Jensen, Mrs. Stanley Shust, and of Mrs. Laura Davenport, Garden Miss Lydia Strom will be the avenue, with Mrs. Neil Nygard hostesses for the evening. Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Shampine as Carl Wedell will sing. Members assisting hostesses. The next are advised to bring their boxes

Mission Circle - The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Women's Association of the Pres- ernoon at the home of Mrs. Aubyterian church will hold their gustus Sandstrom, S. Second day Wednesday afternoon at 3 will be the assisting hostess. The was driven by Jerome Peterson, en route from Rochester, Minn., o'clock in the church. A fine pro- meeting will consist of the elec-

hour and a half to chop the ice en, crushing his skull. According away from the brewery dam, a to state police, he died about a tew miles upstream from the in- half hour after the accident.

the pumping station registered ter the two men had removed the zero for nearly two hours. First tire and wheel, and a second jack call for water came from the was used on the rear bumper to Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, lift the truck, heavily loaded with grounds site, but numerous other tially under the bumper to calls from eastside residents were straighten out the first jack, but

The Michigan Dimension company tank, supplied by the city, helped to maintain pressure on St the westside, the city manager

#### Freak Snowstorm Slows Traffic On US-2 Monday Night Morton funeral home in Manisti-

cle of the Methodist church will about 9 o'clock Monday night, re- Grand Marais, leaves a wife and road commission put two plows into service, it is reported by the W. S. C. S. Meeting-The Wom- Manistique post of the Michigan

way. It took four hours for many hunters to make the trip from St. Choir Practice - The members Ignace to Manistique.

#### Field Agent Of **Vocation Office** Here Wednesday

John Groop, field agent for the office of vocational rehabilitation, will interview vocationally handi- of Manistique. capped persons in Manistique Wednesday, November 15. He will be at the county health office and the office of veterans affairs at 9:00 a. m. and at the offices of the Schoolcraft county social wel-

The agency which Mr. Groop represents attempts to help vocato rehabilitate themselves by assisting them with surgery, hospitalization artificial appliances training, and job placement. Housewives are among those frequently helped.

Vocationally handicapped persons interested in learning more about the services of the O. V. R are urged to contact Mr. Groop on

NOTICE Norton's Grocery will be closed ALL DAY Thursday, November 16, in respect to the memory of

Louise Mary Norton

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### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

"The Fuller Brush Girl"

Lucille Ball - Eddis Albert

"The Damned Don't Cry" Joan Crawford - David Brian Starts Wednesday at the Cedar

"DARK CITY" Don Defore - Elisabeth Scott "CASSINO TO KOREA" Documentary

### Grand Marais Man Is Killed

George Sayen Dies Monday Under Truck

George Sayen, 39, of Grand Marais, was fatally injured about county road 483 when the acci- dam on the Indian river and par- where water enters the main from 2:45 p. m. yesterday when his ally shut off the river flow.

the river. Here the top of the inbumper of his loaded panel truck Hit and Run Driver-Frederick gravity main which brings water truding from the surface of the after a jack slipped. The accifrom the river to the pumping river. The river level was down dent occurred on M-77, five miles

It took the four men about an The rim of the bumper hit Say-

water again gushed through the Niemi, also of Grand Marais, had stopped his truck to change a rear Water level in the city tank at tire. One jack slipped loose afthe second jack also slipped, pin-

> State police reported that clearance between the bumper and ground with the one wheel off,

> was about two inchs Niemi caught a ride to Blaney Park and summoned medical help

The body was brought to the A freak snowstorm hit a 25-mile wide area west of St. Ignace Trans-Canadian airfield near

#### Cousineau Speaks At Rotary Meeting

J. Earl Cousineau, member of ty, gave an illustrated lecture on his Mexican trip last summer to members of the local Rotary club

Cousineau spent the summer in Mexico where he served as a

guide. Last year he also served in the Mexican guide service. Dr. James H. Fyvie also spoke briefly at the session, giving an account of the Manistique high school football trip to East Lansing recently and also telling of a conference held at that time with Charles Ziegler, state highway commissioner, relative to naming the new state highway department ice-breaker the City

### DANCE **COOK'S HOTEL**

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# St. Joe Opens Season Here Saturday Night

"We won't be so tall as last year but we'll be faster and have more experience. We hope to win our share of ball games.'

pressed today by Coach Tom St. Germain as he made final prepschool's first basketball game of the 1950-51

The Trojans will meet Coach George LeBrasseur's Bark River-Harris Bronc o s Saturday night at 8:30 at

William Bonifas memorial gym. Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary at 7 o'clock. "Of course, we'll miss big Jack Miron on rebounds and tip-in shots and we could use Ronnie

Hirn to advantage," said St. Ger-

"We're not saying we'll match our last year's record of 15 victories and 5 defeats (three of them to Gladstone's U. P. cham-

#### Carries 12 Players

"But we've got some good ball players back and I doubt that we'll be a pushover for anyone.' St. Germain said he probably would start Jack Courneene at

and Fred Boddy at guards. The second five probably will have Alfred Dufour and Jim Gravelle at forwards, Wayne Papineau at center, John Martinac and Bob Sendenburgh at guards.

St. Germain will carry 12 players this year. At present, Tom Brien and Jim Cashin will round out the varsity squad.

While the Trojans aren't taking the Broncos lightly, they'll be playing with an eye toward the game against Escanaba high school a week from Friday night. Bud Wilkinson. Ira Hanson and Harold Ander-

son of Nahma will officiate the

### Spilling The Dope

Aintcha glad you're a Michigan State alumnus (synthetic or

Before the current football season started, you'd have had an argument if you had said the Spartans would beat Michigan. You'd have been shunned as being a "little off" if you had said

they would beat Michigan and Notre Dame. And a couple white-coated attendants would have been after you if you had predicted Coach Biggie Munn's boys would beat Michigan, Notre Dame and Minnesota in one year.

Well, bring on the white-coated attendants—the Spartans have

There will be those who say: "Oh, those teams all are having

True, they aren't the powerhouses of the past. But they all are still formidable opponents.

And Munn and his coaching staff can take credit for doing a marvelous job. After all, the team is predominantly juniors and sophomores. They ought to be even better next year.

The Spartans are reported to have cornered a marvelous freshman team, too. While Michigan, it is said, didn't do so well.

But with success, come the inevitable problems.

And one, we think, Michigan State will have will be the problem of trying to keep Biggie Munn at East Lansing-especially now since center, Bill Baker and Don Paulin Bernie Bierman is through at Minnesota, as we predicted a couple at forwards and Pete Kutches

Munn told us last spring that he had bought a lot in East Lansing but he didn't say anything about building.

Now that Bierman is leaving Minneapolis, there'll be talk that Munn will get the job. People say: "Munn has a fine set up at State.

Maybe not. But don't forget that few coaches would refuse a chance to coach at the school where they starred. Munn is popular with Minnesota fans and, what's more, with Minnesota's president.

Will Munn leave Michigan State? It will be interesting to see. We'd like to bet a sou Minnesota's next coach will be Munn or

If Munn is offered the job and rejects it it will be because he is in line for the MSC athletic directorship.

# Bucks, Sooners Displace Army

teams in the weekly Associated Press poll after a tight five-club

For the second week in succession the point system determined the winner with both Ohio State and Oklahoma squeezing past Army, last week's winner.

Army received most first place votes, 72, but lost out in the point | day. system tabulation of the 308 ballots from football writers and sportscasters. Ohio had 66 firsts and Oklahoma 63.

Closest Finish

A first place vote counts 10 points. A second counts nine. And so on down to one point for a 10th place ballot. As a result Ohio fin-ished with 2,412 points, Oklahoma 2,381 and Army 2,272.

Next came California and Kentucky. All the first five received at least 2,000 points. It was the closest finish of the year. Apparently Ohio lost no prestige

in its tight winning battle with Wisconsin, 19-14. The Buckeyes (6-1) face another test Saturday in eighth-rated Illinois (6-1). Oklahoma, too, had to struggle

to keep its perfect record intact. Kansas led the Sooners into the last quarter before Oklahoma blasted out its 28th straight victory and seventh of the year, 33-13. They play Missouri this

Army called its shots in a romp over New Mexico, 51-0, for its seventh straight. The Cadets get a chance to show their worth against a Pacific coast conference eleven Saturday when they visit the west to play Stanford.

MSC Moves Up California whipped UCLA, 35-0,

in what was supposed to have been a crucial test. As a result they moved up two positions to fourth. Next for the Bears (8-0) is San Francisco.

Despite a 48-21 triumph over Mississippi State for a 9-0 record Kentucky dropped a peg to fifth place in the standings with 43 firsts as compared to 36 for California. Kentucky has two to go, North Dakota and Tennessee.

Tennessee and Michigan State were the only additions to the top 10 with SMU and Miami dropping out. SMU fell from seventh to 14th after losing to Texas Aggies, 25-20 and the 13-13 tie with Louisville dumped Miami from ninth to 17th place.

#### Wildcats Prepare Defense For Wolves

EVANSTON, III. - (A)-Northwestern's ground defense is getting most of the attention as the Wildcats prepare to tackle Michigan Saturday.

Coach Bob Voigts expressed dissatisfaction with that phase of his team's work last Saturday against Purdue.

Two Northwestern defensive regulars who missed the Purdue game probably will be ready to play against Michigan. They are ends Chuck Hagmann and John Steeb. They worked out yester-

### NEW YORK—(P)—Ohio State tops the nation's college football teams in the weekly Associated Michigan Line Gets Plaudits For Work

surgence of Michigan's offensive note appeared when Leo Koceski, line played a big part in the Wol- regular wingback, scrimmaged for verines win over Indiana Satur- the first time since he was injured

Tom Johnson, burly Muskegon ed some early season speed, he Heights tackle, was the key man. was apparently able to take the Like Johnson, Capt. Al Wahl, rough going, guards Pete Kinyon and Tom Kelsey, center Carl Kraeger and ends Lowell Perry and Harry Allis turned in a fine blocking perform-

"They blocked well," said Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, "like they did against Army, four weeks ago. If Jack Blott's line blocks as

well the rest of the way, Michigan might do very well against Northwestern here Saturday and powerful Ohio State at Columbus the following week. A double win, unlikely but pos-

sible, would give the Wolverines a 4-1-1 Big Ten record.

The Ohio Buckeyes represent a terrific challenge and one that was regarded as unstoppable a week ago. However, the feeling in the Michigan camp is that it can

Oosterbaan and his aides are pleased with mounting signs of ern Michigan to Michigan Norconfidence among the players.

The varsity put in only a light

#### Leafs' Centers Leading Scorers

MONEREAL—(A)—The Toronto Maple Leafs are breezing along atop the National hockey league State travels to Pittsburgh. standings today and no small credit is due their crack centers, Max Bentley, Cal Gardner and Ted Kennedy. This trio boasted the unique distinction of being

the loop's three top scorers. Bentley is the leader with 19 points, contrived on five goals and 14 assists. Gardner and team captain Kennedy are tied for second

place with 14 points each. Montreal's Maurice Richard, top goal-scorer, with nine, is in a three-way tie with Toronto's Tod Sloan and Gordon Howe of Detroit for fourth place. Each player

has 13 points. Toronto also dominates in the shutout department. Turk Broda, the Leafs' pudgy but perfect netminder, has turned in four shutouts. However, Detroit's young Terry Sawchuck sports the best

goals-against average, 1.67. Conversely, the Leafs hold the rather dubious record of being the most penalized team in the league with 157 minutes in the penalty box. Individual leader is New York's scrappy Tony Leswick, who has served 39 minutes.

#### HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Grand Rapids 3, Detroit Hettche 1 Detroit Auto Club 4, Toledo 4 (tie (No games scheduled in any other

ANN ARBOR - (A) - The re- | workout yesterday but a bright four weeks ago. Though he lack-

#### Most Schools End Season Saturday

(By The Associated Press) It's goowbye to football for all Michigan colleges except two this

Every school except Michigan and the University of Detroit will wind up its 1950 football warfare

by Saturday. Michigan has a game coming up on Nov. 25 with Ohio State and U. of D. will travel to San Francisco

for a Nov. 26 contest. Six of this weekend's battles are interstate affairs. On Friday Adrian will go to Pennsylvania to lay Gannon at night. Another

Friday night contest sends North-On Saturday Western Michigan will be seeking its first Mid-Am-

erica conference win when it goes to Ohio U. U. of D. goes on the road to play Oklahoma A. & M. and will be after its sixth victory. Wayne university, experiencing rough season, travels to Toledo. Michigan entertains Northwestern in a Big Ten battle, and Michigan Saturday's only all-Michigan game sends Central Michigan to

Hillsdale with Central aiming for

#### its seventh win in 10 starts. Soo Puck Team Goes On Strike

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont .-(AP)-Most of the regular players of the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds failed to show up at a pre-season hockey practice last night and club officials termed

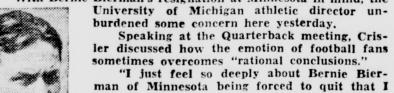
it a strike over salaries. Only one regular from last season's team, which won the Northern Ontario senior championship, agreed to report to the practice called by Coach Don

Players and club officials declined to discuss the disputed salaries.

COACH SPARKS WIN DETROIT - (A)-Coach Lou Kranstover 165, Mary Ann Houle Trudell of the Grand Rapids Roc- 165. kets saw his first action on the ice in this year's International hockey league race last night. Kie 161; Erwin Wolff 152; Jack And he sparked his club to a 3-1 Magnuson 151; Joe Petryck 151. win over Detroit Hettche. In the Ann Hughes 123; Pat Graham other half of a doubleheader De- 116; Edith Marinelle 113; Pat troit Auto club came from be- Houle 110; Alice Jodocy 110; Nelhind twice to tie Toledo 4-4. lie Barstow 110.

### Every Sport Fan Should Read This

hot football fans. With Bernie Bierman's resignation at Minnesota in mind, the



ing are only 18, 19 and 20 years old and the coach wants to win as badly as any die-hard

713 Michigan Schools To Start Basketball

LANSING— (P) —Five major held around the state in the past rules changes face 12,000 Michigan three weeks the coaches have been

which do not sponsor football will and the clock is not running. be eligible to open their basket-ball seasons Nov. 15. Most of the last three minutes of a game remainder will open during the which were in effect last year

Tanksgiving day week. The State High School Athletic association reported today that 713 foul must raise his hand above his schools will sponsor basketball this winter—the entire roster of the association.

At 20 regional rules meetings

Rapid River's

Team Is Small

Against Powers

the home floor.

Opens Cage Season

RAPID RIVERS-A small, com-

paratively inexperienced, but fast

team will be in store for Rapid

River high school basketball fans

when the season opens Friday night against Powers - Harris on

The game, starting at 8:15, will

be preceded by a preliminary be-

tween the reserves of the two

In the last two years, Rapid River has won the DE-Central

league title, winning 36 out of 42

games. But this year only three

veterans are back. They are

George Anderson, junior forward;

Dale Gibson, senior guard.

Wilbur Oman, senior forward, and

One Freshman

Others on Coach Norman

Slough's varsity are Senior Denny

Thomas, forward; Juniors Allan

Groleau, guard, Alfred Groleau,

forward, Bill Goodman and Mer-

rill Petersen, centers, and Jim

Turan, guard; and Freshman Wal-

Clarence Weiks, Don Seymour,

Larry Lundin, John Whybrew,

John Young, Victor Zar, Wayne

McMartin, Leonard Thorsen, Rog-

er Brannstrom and Gerald Wil-

The Rapid River schedule fol-

Dec. 20-at Bark River-Harris

Jan. 20-John D. Pierce (Mar-

Feb. 9-Bark River-Harris.

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HTM, The Hot Rods 1990.

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HIG, Erwin Wolff 220, Peggy

Five High Averages

Bill Puckelwartz 165; Don Mc-

HTG, The Hot Rods 722.

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HIM. Elaine Niemi .

The reserve squad comprises

don Johnson, center.

Nov. 17-Powers.

Nov. 30-at Perkins.

Nov. 28-Cooks.

Dec. 8-at Eben.

Jan. 5-at Rock.

Jan. 12-at Nahma.

Jan. 19-at Cooks.

Jan. 23-Perkins.

Feb. 13-Nahma.

Feb. 2—Eben.

Team Standings

Jan. 26-at Powers.

Feb. 17-at St. Joe.

Feb. 23-at Trenary.

**Bowling Notes** 

Dec. 15-Trenary.

Dec. 5-Rock.

liamson.

quette).

lows:

high school basketball players as briefed on the new rules. These are: they swing into their 1950 prep 1—Time is out for all jump balls.

have to comment on the terrific and unwar-ranted pressure placed on coaches," Crisler

"Remember," he added, "those kids play-

All Upper Peninsula high schools 2—A substitute may enter a and those lower peninsula schools game only when the ball is dead 3-Special rules covering the

> have been eliminated this year. 4-A player who commits a head immediately, or be subject

> to a technical foul. 5-Two free throws are to be awarded a player who is fouled deliberately or if the foul is committed by a player who "is in an unfavorable position with little chance to reach the ball and who does not make reasonable effort to avoid contact." Two free throws are to be awarded to a player if the "foul is committed for the purposes of profiting by it."

The association said officials have been instructed to be strict in the enforcement of the latter rule in a drive to reduce the amount of deliberate fouling.

### Rock Opens Friday With Perkins Five

ROCK-Perkins, district champions last year, will furnish the opposition Friday night when Rock's Little Giants open their 1950-51 basketball season.

It will be the first game in Rock's spacious new gym. But Rock's spacious new gym. But formal dedication will not be held until Dec. 1, when the Trenary game has been designated as homecoming.

passing plays.

Of these, Deane Thomas, perhaps, is the standout. A big 235-pound sophomore from Chicago, homecoming

Coach Vic Mankewicz's starting lineup will be drawn from Bill Westlund, Allen Jowela, Ray Laituri Donald Seppanen, veterans, and Denis Harju, Neal Hallinen, With t Marcel Verbrigghe, Edwin Johnson, Donald Zyrjanen, Onnie Kulju, Ronnie Kaminen, Tom Morin, Kenneth Hill, Melvin Mantie, Bill Norden, Gerald LeClaire and the games. He played bang up James and Donald Micheau.

Perkins, which will have the game with Bark River-Harris for experience, will have Ed Harris, Alfred Krouth and Ken Depuydt,

### Navy-Irish Break Is Denied

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Despite rumors to the contrary, Navy and Notre Dame are going to continue to play each other in football, athletic directors of both schools

But there's some uncertainty as Woman's Thursday Night League to where the 1951 game will be. Edward (Moose) Krause said Krause squelched reports that the two teams had broken off after ing up his three-year contract. Capt. Howard Cladwell of Navy said the reports of a break, first made public in the Washing-Elaine Flath ...... 142 Nov. 3, would be played.

#### HTG. McCarthy Oil Co..... 667 League May Take Saginaw Franchise CHARLESTON, W. Va. - (A)-

The class A Central baseball league votes today on whether Saginaw, Mich., will surrender 8 its franchise to the league. League President Thomas J. 10 Halligan said he is recommending 11 that the six-team league vote to 13 take over the franchise.

15 Lee Gilbert of the Saginaw club as saying his team will not be represented at today's session. Saginaw has a debt of \$28,000 and had asked to be given until Dec. 6 to raise that amount, said Halligan.

Halligan quoted President J

If Saginaw is replaced, Youngstown, O., or Erie, Pa., now in the class C Middle Atlantic league, are possible alternates.

SPORT AND BUSINESS

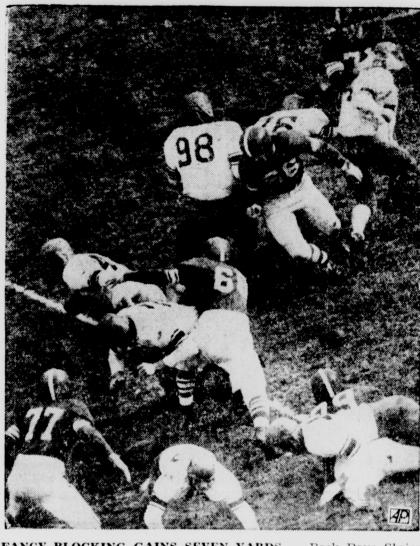
DETROIT - Off-season from

football, Detroit Lion recruit end

Leon Hart is engaged in the com-

mercial asphalt business

# Many Coaches Pushed For Minnesota's Post



FANCY BLOCKING GAINS SEVEN YARDS - Back Dave Skrien (left center) of Minnesota picks up seven yards in first period against Michigan State on some tight blocking by teammates, at East Lansing. Identifiable MSC players: Bill Hughes (77), tackle; Frank Kush (60), guard and John Tobin (66), guard. No. 98 is Minnesota tackle Al

### King, Thomas Lauded For Defensive Genius

Against Pittsburgh Saturday the

fullback LeRoy Crane, both of

That's the way the former man-

At his home in Harvey, Ill.

Boudreau said he had "no immed-

conditional release. I'll be able to

make plans now. As it was, be-

fore being released, everything

He said he would be "happy to

get the job" of managing the

Pittsburgh Pirates but that no-

Ellis Ryan, club president, and

Hank Greenberg, general man-

ager, announced that at Boud-

reau's request the club had given

The Indians said Boudreau will

Branch Rickey, new executive

vice president at Pittsburgh, re-

fuses to say whether making Bou-

body has offered it to him.

ager-shortstop wants it.

was out of my hands."

seek the waivers.

be free within a week.

'forgotten guys" point up Michigan State college's late season Spartans may go into the game splurge as a hell-for-leather de- without right half Ray Vogt and fensive football team.

They are defensive end Jim- whom suffered knee injuries my King and defensive tackle against Minnesota Deane Thomas.

With end Dorne Dibble, they were the standouts Saturday, as Michigan State trounced Minnesota's Gophers, 27-0, and held them to 190 yards in 58 rushing and

he wasn't even counted on for reserve duty at the start of the season. A recurring colitis condition caused him to miss most of spring

With the illness cured over the summer, he reported for fall practice, only to be called up for the draft. An ROTC deferment fixed that, and Deane began getting in ball against Michigan, was a decided factor in the victory over advantage of a Wednesday night Notre Dame, and may have hit his

peak against the Gophers. King, 187-pound senior from Gary, Ind., is a little differreturning regulars, and Glenn ent case. He saw little action as Anderson, Orville Besson, Jim a sophomore, but broke into a Vallier, Joe Vandecaveye and few games last year. In the flock Gerald Garignan, returning letter- of good pass receivers, he was al-

But from the very start of the season, he took over one defensive spot and held on to it grimly. He has blocked at least two punts this year, one against Notre Dame, for a touchdown, and has

#### Decision On Buc Job Due Tomorrow

PITTSBURGH, -- (AP) -- Branch Rickey, new boss of the Pitts burgh Pirates, expects to have a decisions on Manager Billy Meyer's job future by tomorrow. The announcement will determ-

ine whether the Pirates keep Billy for the remaining year of his contract or discard him now. If he's fired, Meyer will collect \$40,000 from the Pirates for tear-Rickey and Meyer talked for three hours yesterday but Rickey "No decision yet."

#### consideration of him as a possible Basketball Group

Meets Tonight

for himself.

The Escanaba Basketball association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the City hall council chambers. Members will vote on a constitutional change providing for board of directors.

The group also will decide on the date to begin official league San Francisco, 10.

MINNEAPOLIS-(AP)-The line of candidates to succeed Bernie Bierman as head football coach at the University of Minnesota was forming today, but officially there

was nobody in it.

Word of Bierman's resignation hardly had spread when admirers

of various gridiron geniuses got to work nominating their man for the post. The nominations came from

every part of

the country.
Athletic Director Ike Armstrong stuck to his statement of yesterday that he

"wouldn't even WILKINSON discuss a successor until the sea-

#### son is over. Wilkinson Tops

Names of some of the coaches were repeated. One of those was Bud Wilkinson, popular coach at Oklahoma university. At Oklahoma City, Wilkinson said he had not been approached and that he had no comment on what he might do if the job were offered him.

Wilkinson, who played under Bierman in 1984 and 1935, was quoted by a close friend as saying previously that "If Bernie can't make it, no other coach can, either." The friend added he was convinced Wilkinson wouldn't take

The same word came from Dallas Ward, former assistant to Bierman, now at Colorado univer-

The name of another Minnesota alumnus, Clarence "Biggie" Munn, whose Michigan State team administered the sixth defeat to this year's Gophers only Saturday, is also another on the unofficial lists. Munn was freshman coach under Bierman in the latter's first year at Minnesota-

Still another alumnus, Win Brockmeyer, now a successful coach at Wausau, Wis., high school, was mentioned. Several persons expressed doubt, though, that he would "stick his neck

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland pro team, also was suggested, along with Henry Frnka, mentor at Tulane. Prospects of Brown and Frnka, however, were considered pretty slim by fans in this lo-

#### Wife Is "Relieved"

On the other side of the picure, came the "No comment," reoly of Dana X. Bible, athletic diland Indians dropped their plans when asked whether Bierman to get Lou Boudreau a new job would be considered as head footand assured him today that with- ball coach at Texas. Head Coach in a week he could go out and look | Blair Cherry will retire at Texas

after the season ends. While Bierman had little to say, Mrs. Bierman said the word came

as a "relief." "You know, the Big Ten is getiate plans of any kind" and added: ting to be a young man's coaching "That's why I asked for my ur. field," Mrs. Bierman said. Bier-

man is 56 years old. "I knew this day was inevita-de," she added. "I just didn't think it would come so soon."

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Providence, R. I.—Rocky Marciano, 86. Brockton, Mass., outpointed Tiger reau's request the club had given up all claims on him and would seek the waivers.

New Canaan, stopped George Roberts, 162, Philadelphia, 1.
Miami, Fla.—Art Davis, 152, Miami, outpointed Chico Pacheco, 159, Rio De

Janeiro, 10.

New Haven, Conn.—Vic Cardell, 147½, Hartford, outpointed Aldo Minelli, 149, Italy, 10.

Boston—Paul Ender, 160, Brookline, fuses to say whether making Boudreau a free agent would cause consideration of him as a possible Holyoke, Mass.—Teddy Davis, 130 Hartford, outpointed Danny Colletti, San Antonio, Tex.—Pet Gil, 160, Aus-in, outpointed Boyd Smith, 165, San

Antonio, 6
Baltimore—Terry Moore, 154, Baltimore, outpointed Bobby Lee, 152, Baltimore, 12.
Ogden, Utah—J. T. (Irish) Ross, 162, San Jose, Calif., knocked out Cordell Jones, 160, Oakland, Calif., 3.
Salt Lake City—Harry (Kid) Mathews, 175, Seattle, outpointed Frank Ronkovich, 177, Tooele, Utah, 10.
Washington—Julian Keene, 163 Washington—Julian Keene, 168, Washington, outpointed Chubby Wright 178, Reading, Pa., 10. San Francisco—Vern Mitchell, 190



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### Kiwanis Hears Talk By Edick

### Traced By Principal

The present day high school curriculum has been spread too well acquainted with the peoples thin in attempting to provide the education that modern society de- which border the Mediterranean. mands, to meet the needs created E. Edick, Escanaba senior high school principal, said in a talk be- Sardinia; and Augusta, Sicily, all fore the Kiwanis club Monday in that order.

The automobile, radio, television, telephone, atomic energy giant carrier for the current cruise of ore into the snowy swamp and have greatly changed history, Famagusta, Cyprus; Beirut, Leba- undetermined length. science, vocabularies and other non; the Island of Crete; and the courses in the high school, Edick French Riviera. While the ship Ashland and Peninsula divisions pronounced the benediction.

sary, according to Principal Edick, who pointed out that one of the solutions to the problem is the exmiral John J. Ballentine. The to the community college.

sities, offer terminal courses, iterranean. which would qualify graduates for useful vocations. The community college would also be open for adults wishing to take voca-

tional courses, Edick added. Edick said the high school was originally created to prepare students for university and college study, but he pointed out only 25 per cent of Escanaba graduates leave the community to attend higher institutions of learning. ernment today slashed the non- ness and subjected to the pound- sonville. The high school curriculum, he military use of aluminum by ing of daily ore trains hastening said, has for years felt the influ- about 35 per cent starting in Jan- ore from U. S. Steel and Republic ence of the classical courses of- uary. fered by the college preparatory academies in the early history of in recent years, however, by courses in the useful arts to benefit students not intending to go to

college.
"The great need," Mr. Edick citizens and school people in planning a high school program to and use some substitutes for meet the community's needs for aluminum.

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#### Escanaba Sailor Is Now On Cruise On Mediterranean

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and customs of the countries During the month of September, by social and economic changes, E. the Midway visited Palermo, Sic-

Other ports the local Navy man day afternoon. and other modern developments includes Gibraltar; Athens, Greece; damaged a stretch of track of ly responsibilities have been taken Rivera, some of the personnel

tension of the educational program | Sixth Fleet is cruising in the Mediterranean under the control of The extra grades in a community college would, in addition to mander-in-chief, U. S. Naval preparing students for the univer- Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Med-

this country. It has been enriched Authority, announced the order at at Escanaba. a news conference.

Replying to a question he said the order "very likely" will cause some unemployment in particular factories but he would expect that concluded, "is for teamwork by industry would have some opportunity to prepare before January

analysis this order does not take aluminum away from non-military uses. More than 30 per cent of the supply is directly needed for the present defense program, including stockpiles, he said, "And

### Seven Ore Cars Derail On C&NW

#### Caboose Also Leaves Track At Tamarack

ily; Algiers, Algeria; Gagliari, near Tamarack lake about 27 miles northwest of Iron River near the Iron-Gogebic county line Satur-

were moved in from Ironwood and Readjustments in the high school curriculum have become necestrated by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday become necestrated by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday by the school of the west bound way freight late Monday by the school of the west by the west by the school of the west by the school of the west by the west afternoon.

> horsepower diesel locomotive continued on its way with the 73 cars Johnson. which remained on the rails, passing through Iron River at 7:25 p. m., Saturday evening. A caboose was coupled on at Stambaugh yards as replacement for the one deposited in the swamp, and the

train continued on to Escanaba. The 35-mile North Western right-of-way between Iron River and Watersmeet, route of the old Cordwood Limited, was resurrect-WASHINGTON-(A)-The gov- ed this season from a sleepy idle- Mrs. Jennie Duranceau in Ma-Steel mines and the Gogebic range William H. Harrison, adminis-trator of the National Production to Lake Michigan's Bay de Noc

> this order simply distributes the available supply to all non-military users in accord with the pattern of use earlier in the year.

### **Stop Scratching, Start Soothing**

#### Armistice Program At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER-An Armistice Day program sponsored by Walter Cole Post of the American Legion, Rapid River, was presented Friday at the school gym-

John Eskola, chaplain of the post, was master of ceremonies. The caboose and seven cars at Post color bearers were Albert the tail end of an 80-car diesel- Miller, Horace Labumbard, Tom powered North Western ore train | Tennant, Tommy Fay and Bill bound from Gogebic range to Es- Turan. The Pledge of Allegicanaba docks jumped the track and ance was given by the assembly. overturned into a muskeg swamp Father Anthony Schloss gave the invocation and as speaker of the day delivered an interesting and inspiring talk on "Patriotism." The high school band played sevhas visited since he boarded the The derailment spilled 350 tons eral patriotic selections and the audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" with band accompaniment at the close of Emergency wrecker crews of the the program. Father Schloss

Band members taking part in over by the schools in recent years. aboard took guided tours to Paris, to be completed today on restoring Gerald Williamson, Waldon Johnson, Leo Fallstrom, Ronald Talavitie, Leonard Johnson, Leon Johnson, Alice Whybrew, Dorothy The Tamarack derailment oc- Peacock, Curtis Larson, Peter curred about 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Wolf, Joan Holmlund, Nancy No one was reported hurt in the Wickham, Darlene Mosier, Wayne mishap, and the two-unit 3,000 Johnson, Donald Sundstrom, Loraine Wiedbrank and Ronald

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wickstrom and family of Marquette spent the weekend here and visited at

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